

Dr. Goodrich Talks Before New York State Doctors On Heart Ills Thursday

President of State Medical Society
Traces Causes of Cardio-vascular Troubles at
Gov. Clinton Hotel.

MEANS OF CONTROL

Speaker Cites Methods by Which
Heart Disease Could be
Practically Eradicated.

Dr. Charles H. Goodrich, president of the Medical Society of the State of New York, gave a very interesting address before the Third District Branch of the State Society, at the meeting held at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Goodrich was scheduled to talk on "Preventive Medicine," but said that he had taken as the specific title for his talk of the afternoon, "Should we have died of heart disease?" Before taking up his discussion of heart disease he said, referring to measures for preventing disease, that not much could be done in the nature of preventive medicine until the public applies for it. He held that the doctors had a duty to preach the gospel of preventive medicine and arouse public interest in the movement.

The speaker suggested that the term, heart disease, was now applied to a great variety of ailments affecting or affected by heart action.

As to the cause he quoted the old saying, "Everything has a cause and the cause of anything is everything." Dr. Goodrich showed the application of this saying to affections of the heart as he told of the great variety of habits, activities, etc., that might lead to heart trouble of some kind.

Hypertension, due to intense living and the stress of modern business and also pleasures, is a prominent feature. Inheritance, the speaker said, plays some part, as has been indicated by the histories of family groups.

"Oxygen starvation" was given as one of the secondary causes of cardio-vascular disease. Under this head the speaker referred to daily smoking, with consequent chronic irritation of the mucous membranes and obstruction of the nasal, laryngeal and pharyngeal ducts and passages from this and other causes, so that there is an insufficient supply of oxygen. Inadequate ventilation is another cause of lack of oxygen.

Deep breathing, in the open air, would come under the head of preventive medicine in this connection.

Syphilis was given as one of the most important developing causes for cardio-vascular troubles. There was some discussion of the proposition that health certificates, showing freedom from this disease, should be required as a pre-requisite to marriage. "Active syphilis should not marry," said the doctor.

Diabetes, through arterial changes, also produces much cardio-vascular disease. Overworking, overeating, with excess intake of nitrogenous foods, overworking the liver and its companions, lead to diabetes and ultimately to affection of the heart.

Excessive muscular work, was referred to, with the suggestion that young athletes do not usually enjoy longevity.

The "Poison" column, Dr. Goodrich mentioned the following as having their effect upon heart action and being possible sources of disease: Lead, alcohol, tobacco, tea, coffee.

The diminishing use of lead water pipe was seen as of value in lessening chances of lead poisoning, to greater or less degree.

As to alcohol, Dr. Goodrich observed that while there were many cases of longevity on the part of those who used it, that its habitual use daily over a period of years produces vascular disease.

The habitual use of tobacco was found to be a cardio-vascular enemy.

Moderate use of light infusion was counseled as a preventive measure.

Moderation in the use of coffee of tea, properly made, it was indicated was not so harmful, but the speaker said that tea boiled and allowed to stand was definitely harmful.

Diseased teeth, tonsils, sinuses and other focal points of infection should be guarded against as sources of intimate heart trouble.

Regarding taking precautions, Dr. Goodrich said that the trouble was that "In most cases precautions should be taken 35 or 40 years before the advice of a physician is sought."

In concluding the speaker observed that if a start was made now for right living and avoiding those things which are known to lead to disease of the heart and arteries, a few decades might witness a reduction in heart disease comparable with the great advance that has been made in reducing the incidence of tuberculosis.

Into a 'Vale of Tears'



Freeman Photo

Still there was no weeping because members of Headquarters Battery, 1st Bn., 156th P. A. N. Y. N. G., had donned gas masks as they played at mock gas warfare Tuesday evening at the local armory. The "gas attack" was furnished through the courtesy of the Kingston Police Department, and members of the police force were on hand to test the protection furnished the artillerymen and witness the demonstration.

Britain, France Phrase Final Draft of Demand For Italy to Quit Spain

Nine Actions Are Settled, Supreme Court Gets Ready

Nine actions on the October Supreme Court calendar were announced as settled on the call by County Clerk James A. Simpson. Those actions announced settled and stricken from the calendar are:

No. 35, Sadie E. Main against Catherine Craft, an alienation of affections action. Brinnier & Elsworth for plaintiff and Ives and Craft for defendant.

No. 103, Samuel Castellano against O'Keefe's Express Company and another, action for damages for personal injuries due to negligence. William A. Kelly for plaintiff and Caverly, Dimond, Barton & O'Gorman for defendant.

No. 107, Kingston Trust Company against Peter Barnann and another, action on note. C. W. Walton for plaintiff and Joseph H. Forman for defendant.

Nos. 128, 129 and 130, actions brought by William Soffer, Harry Weinstein and Abraham Miller against Frieda Heller and another, promissory note actions. Joseph Kooperman for plaintiffs and Max H. Davidson for defendant.

No. 140, Ruth M. Stone, an infant, etc., against Frank Van Gonsic and another, action for personal injuries. Elmer H. Nathan for plaintiff and Henry P. Goldstein for defendant.

No. 164, Robert King Atwell against Trustees of Columbia University in New York city, a negligence action. Floyd W. Powell for plaintiff and Caverly, Dimond, Barton and O'Gorman for defendants.

No. 176, Osmond Doyle against Michael Goffredi, action for personal injuries. Newton H. Fessenden for plaintiff and Andrew J. Cook for defendant.

State Funds in Local Banks Total \$80,000

Albany, Oct. 1.—(Special).—State funds on deposit in Kingston city banks on August 31 totalled \$80,000, according to figures released by State Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine in the New York State Bulletin, published by the Department of State. The Kingston Trust Company and the National Ulster County Bank each had \$20,000 of this sum, while the Rensselaer National Bank had \$20,000 of state moneys on deposit.

The bank balance for the entire state on August 31, was \$75,969,192.75, the comptroller reports, while in Ulster county, \$255,800 of this sum was on deposit, subject to draft. State moneys in Ulster county banks on August 31 are listed as follows:

Saugerties, First National Bank and Trust Co., \$40,000; and the Saugerties Bank, \$40,000; Wallkill, Wallkill National Bank, \$40,000; Highland, First National Bank, \$10,800; Marlborough, First National Bank, \$15,000; Milton, First National Bank, \$10,000; New Paltz, Huguenot National Bank, \$20,000.

Endeavour Crew 'Like Rats in a Trap' During Stormy Ocean Passage

Sailors Thrown About Like Nine Pins, But Saddest Moment Comes When Last Can of "Rum" Saved Carefully Turned Out to be a Tin of Lard

Gosport, England, Oct. 1 (AP).—Smiling Joe Uglow, the second cook of the Endeavour, told graphically today how the yacht's crew was imprisoned in the hurricane-tossed steel hull for nine hours but he insisted the most dismaying moment of the 18-day voyage was the discovery that their last can of rum was just a tank of lard.

"We were at the mercy of the waves for nine hours," Uglow said after the Endeavour made port today, "while water rushed in on us like a Niagara. We were just a ship of steel—under water most of the time—with gigantic waves breaking over us."

The good-natured cook said "It was every man for the pumps" when the trim craft broke her tow line off Nantucket on her return voyage to England after the America's cup races.

"We worked frantically, the sweat rolling off us, during that nine hour hurricane which none of us will ever forget. During the whole time it was impossible to raise sail or even go on deck."

"It seemed almost as if we were in the depths of the ocean. The wind shrieked and howled and I can tell you the time came when I just gave up hope and

wondered if any trace of us would ever be found.

"It was just unthinkable for anyone to lie down, and even if we had wanted to, it was physically impossible. We were thrown about like nine pins. We were like rats in a trap, utterly helpless and at the mercy of the raging sea."

"I can't speak too highly of the courage and cheerfulness of my mates. They displayed extreme courage and heroism during those terrifying hours."

"My end of the job was to keep the fellows in good heart by getting meals ready for them and they never went without a hot dinner until some meat went bad."

"At last the hurricane passed over and it was possible for the men to go on watch on deck, but the seas were still so rough it was necessary for them to be attached to lifelines and lashed to the wheel during their hours on duty. Even then they were waist deep in water for many hours."

But the greatest tragedy of all came toward the end of the 2700 mile voyage. Rations were getting low and the crew nibbled their last case of rum. Finally the moment came when the case was opened for grog for all hands.

"And we found to our dismay," Uglow sadly said, "it was just a tank of lard."

34 Foreign Born Become Citizens Before Schirick

Thirty-four foreign born residents were admitted to citizenship Thursday afternoon before Supreme Court Justice Harry L. Schirick at a regular term of Naturalization court. One case, that of Mary Henry, was dismissed because the applicant is deceased.

Four of the cases were adjourned as follows: Jose Cordeiro, Gladys Cameron, Nils August Hansen, George Taft, formerly Gurko Frjak.

The following applicants were admitted to citizenship:

Lina Behland; Charles Behland and John J. Duffy.

Michael Mattia Molinaro; Peter Travisano and Anthony Bonazzi.

Ottile Kohnmunch; Leo Arace and Mary E. Duffy.

Johanna Savaskie; Charles Ray Everett and Walter J. Miller.

Lillian Haskell; Mary Hunt and Nettie Kamp.

Marla Helen Barone; Michael Mazzucca and Frank Soranno.

Rose Schwartz; Benjamin Kortright and Cora Kortright.

Giovanni Riccio; also John Riccio and John Rich; Fred Davi and Frank Campochiaro.

Max Wolfe Chernick; Irving Wilpan and Peter Eposito.

William Blitzi; Leonard Distel and Louis Greenstein.

Anna Scheinman; Morris Scheinman and Jacob Lachterman.

Sadie Lachterman; Jacob Lachterman and Morris Scheinman.

Britain Strikes at New Terrorism in Holy Land Today

Jerusalem, Oct. 1 (AP).—Britain struck with an iron fist today to crush a new wave of terrorism in the Holy Land. In a sweeping offensive mandate, authorities outlawed the Arab higher committee and started rounding up its influential members.

With telephone communication from the city suspended and roads heavily guarded, police carried out their large scale operations before dawn.

Dr. Hussein Khalidi, mayor of Jerusalem, and Fuad Saba, secretary of the higher committee, were reported to have been seized and taken aboard the British Cruiser Sussex at Haifa.

The Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, head of the higher committee, was deprived of his office and rumor was he had been arrested. That was a report in Cairo, Egypt, that the mufti had fled to the mosque of Omar and defied authorities to enter and arrest him.

Leaders caught in the police dragnet may be deported to Persia Island in the Red Sea.

Terrorism in this trouble-ridden land, sacred alike to Jews, Christians and Arabs, reached one of its most ferocious climaxes last Sunday when the British commissioner of Galilee and his bodyguard were assassinated at Nazareth.

The swift British action to suppress disorders climaxed four months of terrorism and assassinations in which the British proposed to partition the Holy Land into separate Jewish and Arab states and a third part remaining under British mandate, imported new strife.

Rejected Demands

It followed quickly on the British rejection of Arab demands for the release of 260 prisoners seized in connection with the slayings at Nazareth.

The action taken against the Mufti deprived him of the presidency of the Supreme Moslem Council, the higher committee which administers Moslem religious affairs.

Commissioner Lewis Andrews and Constable Peter McEwan were shot down in a terrorist ambush as they left church services last Sunday at Nazareth. Scores of Arabs were arrested immediately at Nazareth, Haifa and Nabulus and held for questioning.

Today's roundup gave the investigation a tremendous scope. Andrews' strict rule in the long strife between Arabs and Jews in the Holy Land frequently had angered extremists to the point of threatening his life.

Shortly after his death the Arab Higher committee expressed "horror and condemnation of this painful incident."

(The British destroyer Active was speeding from Malta to Haifa today.) No official explanation for the orders to the warship was forthcoming in London but it was believed her departure last night from the Mediterranean base was connected with the tension in Palestine.)

Butchers Shut Down

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Rejecting peace overtures by city officials, the Federation of Kosher Butchers said 5,000 Kosher shops would close at sundown today in a "shut down" strike against the highest meat prices here since the World War.

Admiral Yarnell Sharply Condemns Attack of Japs On Hankow and Railroad

Black To Answer Klan Charges



Associate Justice Hugo L. Black will speak over the radio and ask the public to judge whether he is fit for membership on the U. S. Supreme Court. For the first time he will answer those who accuse him of affiliation with the Ku Klux Klan. It will be the first time a member of the highest court of the land ever has delivered a radio speech of a controversial nature while in office. Black is shown above in a recent broadcast.

Justice Black Takes Challenge on Fitness To People over Radio

Recent Elections May Precipitate Congress Session

Washington, Oct. 1 (AP).—Justice Hugo L. Black, employing strategy like that sometimes used by President Roosevelt, will bring to an unprecedented climax over his appointment to the Supreme Court.

He will reply in a radio address at 9:30 p. m., eastern time, to those who have challenged his fitness to serve on the tribunal because of what they allege to be his affiliation with the Ku Klux Klan.

Never in the history of the court has a justice thus carried his case directly to the people.

Many observers here were reminded that similar use of the radio has been made by President Roosevelt, who has outlined in "fireside chats" the plans and policies of his administration. Once he made a direct appeal for support of his court reorganization program.

The new national radio chain will carry Justice Black's speech, making it available to approximately 285 stations. The content of the address remained a closely guarded secret, known only to Black and a few of his close associates.

It was considered highly possible that he would discuss directly the allegations of Klan membership. The question remained, however, whether he might make a complete denial or whether he might say that he once had been a Klansman but long since had renounced his membership.

Life Member of Klan?

The principal accusation, made (Continued on Page 11)

A Half Century Club Certificate to Freeman

When a newspaper has been published as long as The Freeman, when it becomes a full-bodied member of the community and takes its place in the daily life of everyone in the city and county, when it finds its sphere of influence broadening and deepening, and then one day wakes to find itself the owner of a half-century certificate, it feels a certain pride in accomplishment.

Then it stretches its muscles, lengthens its stride and gets ready for another stretch of life.

The Kingston Daily Freeman is glad to announce it is the recipient of such an award from "The American Press," a newspaper magazine. The framed "diploma" hangs in the editorial room for visitors to see—those who have subscribed, contributed and helped The Freeman to grow.

Prey B. Scott, editor of "The American Press," says: "We hope that your paper will continue to uphold the best traditions of American newspaper life and that its force and influence will be held for many half-centuries to come."

Harrington J. Underhill, a student at New Brunswick Seminary, will be the guest preacher, Sunday, October 4, at 10:30 a. m. in the Hurley Reformed Church.

Denies Statement by Japanese Regarding Evacuation of Americans and Foreigners from Danger Zone.

JAPANESE ROUT

Chines at Kiangwin Say Nipponese Soldiers Were Routed Yesterday.

By JAMES A. MILLS.

Shanghai, Oct. 1 (AP).—Sharp condemnation of Japanese bombing of Hankow and the Hankow-Canton Railway on September 25, came today from Rear Admiral Harry Yarnell, commander of the United States Asiatic fleet.

A Japanese spokesman had said the Japanese navy was informed by United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson that all Americans and other foreigners had been evacuated from Hankow and surrounding territory by noon of September 26.

This Admiral Yarnell flatly denied, saying Ambassador Johnson issued no such information, but instead told the Japanese that foreigners would be evacuated from Hankow and the surrounding territory after September 26.

Admiral Yarnell said, "There were negotiations with Japanese authorities to withhold the bombing of the Hankow-Canton Railway until September 26 to permit three small parties of Americans to reach Canton safely. No time was given them, however, that there would be additional parties later."

One Thousand Americans.

"There are in the Yangtze valley several thousand foreigners, one thousand of whom are Americans. Many of these persons will wish to leave China at various times and it is imperative that a safe route to reach one of the seaports on the Yangtze valley be agreed upon."

Meanwhile, the Chinese defenders of Shanghai reported they were holding their own all along the line and, in some sectors, sharply counter-attacking.

In the vicinity of Kiangwin, the Chinese reported, their counter-attack resulted in a virtual rout of Japanese troops. The Chinese told of surrounding and annihilating 500 Japanese soldiers in that sector.

Reports from Peiping said that Americans stranded at Paochow, Hopeh capital, had been unconditionally reported as safe. Japanese military sources said all Americans and American property were being protected by the Japanese army.

On the North China front around Peiping, Japanese military reports said their strategy in taking Yenmen Pass in North Shansi province by a flanking movement to the east had been successful yesterday.

Japanese Considering Raids.

By JAMES A. MILLS.

Shanghai, Oct. 1 (AP).—Japanese were reported today to be considering a further stringent warning to foreign powers to evacuate Nanking completely as face the danger of even more determined air raids.

The official Central Chinese News Agency said the warning was based on the grounds that Japanese efforts to avoid inflicting damage on the interests of third powers at the Chinese capital had caused Japanese planes to be shot down by anti-aircraft guns.

Rear Admiral Edward J. Marquardt, commander of the United States Yangtze river patrol, ordered the patrol ship Guam to Wuhu, 26 miles up the river, to give officers and sailors a chance for shore leave. The Guam will remain at Wuhu a week unless an emergency requires her return to Nanking.

Air raid warnings screamed out in Nanking again this morning but the Japanese war planes apparently centered their attention on points down river.

On the northern frontier of Shanghai a bitter battle for the Chinese Chapel section raged into its fourth day with the Chinese defenders holding their lines.

Near the boundary of the international settlement the opposing armies fought hand-to-hand and with machine guns for a block of foreign houses on Hange road and the Pantheon Theatre.

Chapel Founded.

Throughout the night Japanese artillery pounded the Chapel sector and the north station. Foreigners crowding the roofs of office buildings along Schoonew Creek were provided with an almost continuous spectacle of Japanese planes bombing an extensive area just a quarter mile away.

Japanese admitted their "blitz push" had been halted along almost the whole length of the 25-mile front stretching northwest from the North Station.

A Japanese army spokesman (Continued on Page 14)

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ambassador for Mammy.
Nashville, Tenn.—A 35-year-old negro woman, Welfare Director Roy Garis said, inquired about an old-age pension.
A case worker found her eligible to receive state aid and so informed her.
"I don't want no pension my self," the woman explained, "I'm able to work. I want it for my mammy."
Her "mammy," she said is 107 years old.

Juror-Platit.
Dayton, O.—Mrs. Opal Johnston's jury career was short-lived.

She had taken a seat as a prospective juror when she discovered she was about to sit in judgment of her own case.
Mrs. Johnston asked \$26,050 for injuries suffered in an accident.

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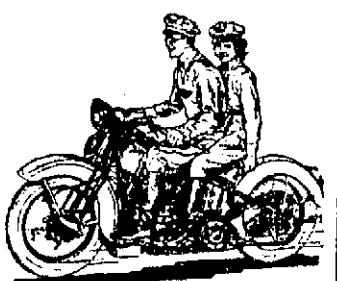
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SHOKAN

Shokan, Sept. 30.—Miss Meta Krekeler paid a brief visit to the Krekeler country home Tuesday, returning to her home in Monticello, N. J., Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Slicker of Port Ewen has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Van Steenburgh.

Miss Ida Norman of Bloomfield, N. J., is visiting her cousin, Miss Edna Longyear.

Miss Mollie Elliott of the mountain road made a trip to New York city on Sunday.

The remains of Miss Mildred Rogers, a summer resident who died last Friday, were taken to Nebraska for interment.

The Rogers summer place on the mountain road is a part of the old Jacob Winchell farm.

Nicholas Sentimlosky came up from New York Saturday for a visit to his farm along the West Butternutkill.

Several Shokan women attended the fall rally day meeting of the local Home Bureau Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Herman Weidner on the west side of the reservoir. It was decided at this meeting to pay the transportation of leaders attending the training schools in Kingston during the fall and winter.

Mrs. C. G. Fuller is having a garage erected at her Mountain Laurel Lodge property on the north boulevard.

Mrs. May Giles of Kingston is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Bertha Conatable.

Several young men from the twin villages are attending the Sunday afternoon ball games at Phoenixia. No baseball has been played on the local diamond since early in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Iverson and son, Paul, returned to Brookline Friday after having been at the Harry Olsen lodge for two weeks.

Local residents traveling over the Plank road to Kingston Tuesday got their cars well peppered with mud from passing cars.

The road bordering the newly completed concrete lane is considerably rougher than was the case earlier in September.

Political candidates nominated from the First Olive district include Lemuel DuBois, Republican, for supervisor, and Leonard Ruckert, Democrat, for justice of the peace.

September 30, 1904, the death took place of William Hulbert, an aged resident of the old village.

Funeral services were held Sunday, October 2. Mr. Hulbert in earlier life had owned a 60-acre farm at Roseton, on the west side of the Esopus creek.

Later he and Mrs. Hulbert took up their residence on the Plank road, adjoining the Shokan post office building.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brundage and Mrs. Anna Sampson of the Heights neighborhood, made a motor trip to Poughkeepsie Monday.

Miss Ida M. Norman of Bloomfield, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks of Stone Ridge were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks.

The next meeting of the Shokan Home Bureau will take place Wednesday evening, October 6, at the residence of Mrs. Edward Every and Mrs. James Burkholder.

The first lesson of the series on block printing will be given by Mrs. C. A. Winchell at this meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. Christmas New London, Conn., returned home Tuesday after having been at their place, the Krekeler estate, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris of Kingston, accompanied by Mrs. Kathleen Dunham, a former teacher of the local school, called on friends in Shokan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Volnick of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with Mrs. Volnick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Giles.

Callers here Sunday included Mrs. McPartlan and daughter of Brown Station. The McPartlans, who plan to remain in the country another month, are having a stone house erected on their place, which is a part of the old Edgars property along the Winchell's Falls road.

William W. Van Allen of Saugerties was numbered among the business callers in the hub of the reservoir country Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giaccone of the north boulevard enjoyed a motor trip to Bear Mountain Friday.

The growth of young trees in front of the recently completed William Kenny summer home on the north boulevard has been thinned out and other improvements made to the grounds.

Frederick Herschenroeder, Jr., came up from New York to spend the week-end with his parents at the Herschenroeder home on the mountain road.

There is a heavy traffic through the village of county trucks, loaded with crushed stone for construction work on one of the Woodland Valley bridges which was washed out recently.

Leslie Cole was included among the hustling young Kingston business men seen on our streets Friday.

Miss Elvora Grant is commuting between her home on Church Hill and Mt. Tremper where she teaches school.

Apple picking is in progress here and cornhusking probably will begin next week. The corn crop is a good one and the yield of late potatoes also is satisfactory.

There were a number of city guests at Grossman's Farmhouse over the week-end.

There is a brisk demand for stovewood locally and the visible supply of this fuel is practically exhausted.

Mrs. Anner Longyear of the old state road is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Didier and family in Plushing, L. I.

Robert B. Peck, Jr., returned to his school duties in New York city Saturday.

Charles Duloff again is getting out large savings of hard maple lumber at his steam mill along Route 28.

WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A GARDEN?

PLANTS FOR INDOORS SHOULD BE STARTED NOW



Ageratum, Dwarf Type. One of the lovely flowers which can be grown for indoors.

However beautiful your garden may be at this time, it must soon expect early fall frosts, and finally succumb to the approaching winter. That we cannot save it by bringing its lovely subjects indoors is regrettably true, but we can grow flowers for indoors, and now is the time to be thinking of it.

A few flowers can be pruned back this time so as to effect a new growth for indoors, but the best way is to sow new seed and transplant to pots. Thus the flowers will be young and in full vigor.

Growing your own seedlings for indoor decorations in the winter is great sport, adds much to your enthusiasm and interest, and enables you to have any variety of flower you wish. The practice is economical, too, and provides you with enough additional seedlings to not to make up for mistakes or failures.

A cold frame with a lath or cheesecloth canopy is the best place to sow the seed, but if you do not have one, seed boxes will do very well. In any event, you should plant in a spot which can be protected from inclement weather, and shaded on the hottest days.

When the second pair of leaves—true leaves—appear, pick them off and replant in other boxes. Be careful to get all the roots, and to reset them well in the new ground. After a few days they will become accustomed to their new location, and should then be given the full sun.

After the plantlets have developed a sturdy growth, transplant into small pots, and after a few weeks replant again into larger pots.

Particular attention should be paid to soil and moisture conditions. This is true of the original seed bed and even more so for the pots. Use a finely sifted loamy soil with a humus which is not too coarse. As the amount of soil is small in each case, you will have to add moisture often.

Here is a list of plants that will do well indoors: Russian statice, candy-tuft, calendula, dwarf nasturtiums, browallia, Lilliput zinnias, bush balsams, and dwarf ageratum.

BLOOMINGTON

Communion services on Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. Mr. Bedford, and wife expect to be back for Sunday.

Mrs. Blanche Brown spent Tuesday in Kingston with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Terhune spent Wednesday evening of last week with Mrs. Amy Auringer and daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, of Kingston.

Walter Swartout of the Greenkill road met with a very bad accident some weeks ago when he fell from a tree in his orchard. He has been in the hospital for some weeks. He is expected home within a few days. His friends hope to see him out again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willert Roosa spent Wednesday evening of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bodley of Blauvelt.

The friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Newell express their sympathy over the loss of Mrs. Newell's father, Brian Wood, of Whitfield. Mr. Wood and family lived for some years on the Rufus LeFever farm.

Mrs. Sirene Countryman of Whiteport spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Goetz.

Mrs. Hattie Sagar, who has been seriously ill, is improving.

Nick Sauer has gone to White-stone, L. I., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus LeFever have moved back from Port Ewen where they spent the summer into their home here for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Conroy of Monks Lake spent Monday afternoon with her father, James Hotelling.

Miss Ruth Hotelling went to Bloomfield, N. J., on Tuesday to be an attendant at her cousin's wedding, which will be held in Bloomfield on Saturday morning.

The Rosendale Grange will serve a turkey dinner on Wednesday, October 20, from 5:30 o'clock at the Grange hall in Rosendale. A very appetizing menu has been arranged and tickets will be sold by the members.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Spader (nee Hoerning) are receiving callers at their home here. Their neighbors and friends congratulate them.

Mrs. Blanche Brown spent Tuesday with Mrs. Marie Dowd of Kingston.

Mrs. Fred Bordenstein is visiting in Jersey.

KRUMVILLE

Krumville, Oct. 1.—Several people from this place attended the Grahamsville Fair, September 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Every, of Whitfield, called at the home of Luther Merriew Monday night.

WINTER LAWNS IN THE SOUTH

By the Master Gardener

As soon as Bermuda grass gets the least touch of frost, it is a brown, ugly spotted carpet. To maintain a green lawn throughout the winter, Italian ryegrass may be sown any time during the September, October, or November.

The troublesome, expensive methods employed in making winter lawns a few years ago, such as digging up the permanent lawn, have been supplanted by a new, economical method, which does not interfere with the permanent lawn.

Before sowing the winter lawn seed, cut the Bermuda grass closely, removing the clippings.

Then apply from two to four pounds of a complete balanced plant food per 100 square feet of lawn surface. If possible, wet down thoroughly.

Two days after applying the plant food, broadcast the winter lawn seed evenly over the lawn area, using 10 pounds to each 1,000 square feet. Rake or roll in lightly and soak down thoroughly. Keep moist until growth starts; the grass should germinate in 10 days, and should be cut when it attains a height of three or four inches.

PLANT LILIES IN FALL.
MOST FAVORABLE TIME

On the whole, fall is the most favorable time to plant hardy lilies. Bulbs which have been held in cold storage over the winter may be obtained and planted in the spring; but a record of thousands of cases shows that the percentage of success is much greater with fall planted bulbs.

Cold weather has no terrors for hardy lilies. There is only one thing they fear and that is too much water. Good drainage in the case of lilies does not mean only that they should not be planted in a bog. It means that they shall be entirely free from water about them during winter and summer alike.

Clay soil which remains cold and damp throughout the fall, winter and early spring months is fatal to many lilies; and clay soil often has this fault even when it lies on a well-drained slope.

It is not necessary that soil should be sandy; a good friable loam through which water will pass rapidly is sufficient, and if rich in leaf mold and slightly acid, it will be better, since the Japanese lilies like some acidity.

A slope to the North is preferable, and light shade over the roots of the lilies to prevent excessive dryness in the summer is a big advantage. They have no objection to companionship in the border to perennials or even shrubs.

GARDEN HINTS

Plan for a cutting garden of annuals next year. It is best started in late fall, so seed can be ready to germinate in early spring.

The minor bulbs, such as the crocuses, and grape hyacinths, are fine colorful materials for the rock garden.

Use a sharp knife when cutting flowers, and always cut on the slant.

Clean up the vegetable patch after everything is harvested, so that it will be ready for early planting in the spring.

Now is the time to get calla lilies going for early spring bloom.

TO WAYS TO PLANT TULIPS

There are two methods of planting tulips; you may choose the one best suited to your garden.

One, sometimes called the Dutch method, is especially useful where an entire bed is to be planted with tulips, and these are to be arranged in a definite pattern.

The entire bed is excavated to a depth of 6 inches, the tulip bulbs are placed on the bottom in their proper locations and the earth is thrown over them.

This method cannot be used where tulips are planted in a perennial border and the bulbs must be placed without disturbing the roots of established plants.

In such a case the bulbs may be planted just as plants would be, by digging a hole for each bulb. In established borders, where the soil is firm, a trowel is the safest planting implement.

With tulips, as with all plants, it is important to bring the earth in firm contact with the plant. Be sure the bulb is resting on the ground before filling in the hole. If a dibber is used, there is danger that the bulb may be "hung" in the hole with an air space beneath it, which will cause it to rot. Guard against this.

Since the garden relies upon bulbs for its flowers during the first two months of the garden season, it is desirable to plant subjects which will bloom in a continuous succession.

For the early flowers one must plant the minor bulbs. The subjects most easily grown are snowdrops, which sometimes blossom in February during a thaw, but more often appear in March; scillas, which have almost a month of flowering season; crocuses, which follow the scillas, the daffodils, which come next; early tulips, bringing the first bright colors into the garden, and finally the late tulips, which in normal years, continue the display until June.

Red Cross Names Drive Chairman

The annual roll call for the Ulster County Chapter, American Red Cross, will start November 11 and continue until November 25. Mrs. Frederic Holcomb will serve as chairman of the entire drive, with the following people acting in the capacity of chairmen in various territories:

Chairman of city wards as follows:

First Ward—Mrs. Frederic Holcomb.
Second Ward—Mrs. William Shuler.

Third Ward—Mrs. Harry Walker.
Fourth Ward—Mrs. Alva S. Staples.

Fifth Ward—Raymond H. Van Valkenburg.
Sixth Ward—Mrs. Joseph Jacobson.

Seventh Ward—Mrs. Nicholas Stock.
Eighth Ward—Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman.

Ninth Ward—Miss Dorothy Dick.
Tenth Ward—Mrs. William A. Frey.

Eleventh Ward—Mrs. Eugene Cornwall.
Twelfth Ward—Mrs. Frederic Snyder.

Thirteenth Ward—Miss Marion Tunney.
Chairmen of county townships:

Hurley—Mrs. Roger Loughran.
West Hurley—Mrs. Michael Joyce.

Woodstock—Mortimer Downer and Mrs. H. I. Todd.
Saugerties—Mrs. Mabel Smith.

Katrine—Mrs. Hugh Ferguson.
Highland—Miss Barbara Merritt.

Milton—Mrs. Birdsall S. Taber, Jr.
Marlborough—Mrs. W. B. Harris.

Rosendale—Mrs. Eugene F. Galvin.
High Falls—Mrs. Charles Hodge.

Stone Ridge—Mrs. William Hasbrouck.
Accord and Kerhonkson—Mrs. Percy Casley.

Ellenville—Mrs. Cleon B. Murray.
Shokan—Mrs. Julia Winchell.

Phoenixia and Mt. Tremper—Mrs. Ed. Gormley and Mrs. Eugene Gormley.
Shandaken—Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt.

Big Indian—Mrs. W. H. Cruickshank.
Chichester—Mrs. L. M. Fredrick.

Now Palitz—Mrs. S. J. O'Brien.
New Palitz Normal School—Miss Barbara Pfaff.

Gardiner—Miss Laura Borchering and Miss Edna Dugan.
Wallkill—Mrs. Annie Thompson.

Esopus—Dr. George W. Ross.

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EHLE'S GRADE A
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N. Y. STATE
EARLY JUNE PEAS 2-25¢

KAPLE
BUCKWHEAT, 5 lb. bag 27¢

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PANCAKE SYRUP 9¢

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G. B. CORN 2 for 23¢

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H-O OATS 2-23¢

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"Babes in Woods" Ran Away; Found Asleep in Stack

Two little girls, 12 years old, had trouble in school on Wednesday and decided to shake the dust of Kingston from their feet. One little girl left her school books in the hallway of the home of the other child, and both started on the big adventure. Lacking funds they were forced to spend the night in the shelter house in Loughran Park, which is closed for the season, and Thursday morning after a breakfast of some apples they had picked up in an orchard, they resumed their journey.

They spent the day on a farm where there were some colts, and had a glorious time. They told the farmer's family that they were hitch-hiking their way home. The farmer gave them each a bottle of milk, and that was all they ate that day.

As night drew on they left the farm and proceeded on toward another farm where they decided to spend the night sleeping in a haystack. They were found asleep in the haystack by the farmer's wife who took them in the house, and after giving them something to eat tucked them in. They told the same story at this farm that they were hitch-hiking their way home.

This morning the farmer's wife after giving them a hearty breakfast decided to do some telephoning while the children were eating and she called up Kingston police headquarters and reported the incident of the two little girls. She was told the girls answered the description of two girls reported missing here, and was asked to induce the girls to remain at the farm until one of the radio cars got there.

The little girls had just finished breakfast as the police radio car drew up in front of the farm house and the girls were placed in the car and brought to headquarters in the city hall, and their parents notified that the police held them safe and sound.

One of the mothers hurried to the city hall and was so overcome at the sight of her daughter that she promptly collapsed in a faint. She was revived by one of the nurses in the health board office. Both girls were turned over to their parents. They were extremely fortunate in their travels that they had met the right kind of folks or there might have been a more tragic ending to the tale of the babes in the woods.

OLD SMITHY IS RUN BY EIGHTH IN LINE

Stands Where Ancestor Built It 250 Years Ago.

Essex, Conn.—When John Pratt, with his wife and children and his household goods, moved to this village in 1678 and set himself up as a blacksmith, he scarcely would have imagined that 250 years later there would still be a blacksmith shop in operation on the same spot and that the proprietor would be his lineal descendant.

Hundreds of persons stop every summer to ask about what is said to be the oldest business in the country that has always been in the hands of one family and to talk to James Lord Pratt, the present owner and eighth generation from the founder.

Jim Pratt is not sure how many buildings the family has used in conducting the smithy business for two and a half centuries. The present shop, he knows, was built by his grandfather eighty years ago to take care of an iron business expanding with the building of clipper ships on the Connecticut river here.

"I shall have a shop which is large and light," said that John Pratt. "It shall have many windows and large ones. It shall be of brick and it shall be large enough for four forges."

Such a building was put up, and it is still sound. It had windows enough to permit work from day-break to dusk. It was large enough to hold the year's supply of iron, brought in by boat in the autumn, and once it did have four forges.

One was used for horse and ox shoeing, one for wagon repairing and two for making iron mast bands and other ship fittings.

Now modern machinery has been installed. An electric blower is concealed in the forge in place of the old bellows, and the smith uses a power hammer more often than the old anvil.

It is five or six years since he shod his last horse, and it is a quarter of a century since oxen were shod in the shop.

Luxurious Cow Barn Lets Animals Recline to Eat

Oakfield, N. Y.—Nothing has been left undone to provide the latest in cow comfort in a huge concrete building that looks more like an oversized bungalow than an old-fashioned barn. Its 28,000 feet of floor space makes it one of the largest cow barns in New York state, according to the owner, G. Sherwin Haxton, Rochester and Oakfield business man.

Twenty men will tend the wants of the 300 cows in a specially ventilated room with individual stalls for each cow. In each stall is a round iron drinking fountain. The concrete floor is well cushioned with hay for sleeping purposes and the feeding troughs are so low that each cow can recline in indolent ease and eat and drink at the same time.

Twice a day a short walk will break the monotony of the cow's life. At 4 a. m. and 4 p. m. she will trot through a long concrete chute to the washing room. Her attendants will give her a fine spray bath in preparation for milking. Both completed, a door will open and Bossy will walk into a glass-enclosed milking room, step into an iron stall where a mechanical milker will send the milk spinning upwards through a vacuum system to a storage tank. thence to a pasteurizing unit and then into cans.

No human hands will touch the milk en route from cow to bottle. Milking completed, Bossy can step from her stall and return to her quarters via the chute.

During the summer, the stalls are air-cooled and in the winter, fans will send warm air through the building.

Game With Paper Dolls Will Teach Deaf Pupils

New Orleans—The lip-reading pupils in seven New Orleans public schools this fall will learn their lessons by a scientific paper-doll game. Miss Ruth Proctor, who teaches handicapped pupils from six years old to high school age, will illustrate a new lecture on how Jennie Germ can creep into milk and transmit tuberculosis.

In the game will be the milk sprites—Pat Protein, Sherman Sugar, Fred Phosphorus and Walter Water—who fight against Jennie Germ. The children will watch the teacher's lips as she tells the story and will watch the paper dolls enact a play.

The children also will see how the lighthouse of health is built, progressively, by the Exercise Rock, the Sunshine Stone, the Plenty-of-Food Pebble and other components.

Getting germs into the Body Castle is part of the progressive game. Only two gates of entry are open to the germ—the Nose and Mouth Gates. Each child will have a germ which will try to get by the gate. But the owner of the Body Castle can foil the germs, when carried in by the hand, by washing the hands! Another germ hidden in milk can be stopped by having the milk pasteurized, and so on.

Pictures will be used almost exclusively at first. The teacher will form the syllables of simple words with her lips, encouraging pupils to do likewise.

Record of Deeds, Mortgages

During the month of September of this year there were filed for record a total of 153 mortgages and a total of 300 deeds in the office of the Ulster County Clerk. In a like period last year there were filed 238 mortgages and 279 deeds.

Dead-Shot Dentist



For years Dr. Frank L. Hardy, 48-year-old dentist-villanite of Midland, Mich., kept a deer rifle in his office over the Chemical State Bank building in anticipation of a holdup of the bank. When the robbery came he fired from his window, killing one fleeing bandit and wounding another who was captured. Three other men were wounded by the robbers.

Electricity Aids Doctors in Probe On Birth Control

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Editor)

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 1 (AP)—Electrical detection of the unsolved mystery of birth control, the brief time in which a woman can become a mother, was reported today from the Yale Medical School.

This period, the medical profession has agreed, lasts from a few hours to a day or two, once a month, but when it should be expected is a matter of sharp disagreement.

The story is told today in Science, official journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, by H. S. Burr, K. Musselman, Dorothy S. Barton and Naomi B. Kelly of the departments of neuro-anatomy and obstetrics and gynecology.

While a woman was waiting for her operation, medical attendants took the voltages of the very small electric currents which flow from all human beings. These are picked up easily by lasting tiny electrodes on the skin or other surfaces.

One of these wires was connected with an area beneath which the two pelvic bones join. The other recorded the current from one of the reproductive organs.

Currents were recorded in mil-

lions of a volt and for several days they showed a uniform difference between the two areas. The difference was about ten millionths of a volt in electrical potential. One area was positive, electrically, and the other negative.

One day about noon the negative area turned positive. It took a comparatively big electrical jump to about eighty millionths of a volt. This occurred at the time of month when previous medical examinations had fixed the probable date of possibility of pregnancy.

Verifications came the day after the electrical change. The woman was operated upon and it was found that an ovum had been released. The release, it was further established, had coincided with the electrical signs on the exterior of the body.

The glamor departed from war when commanders quit leading their men.

Buel Arrested In Auto Mishap

Leonard Buel, 33, of Prattville was arrested Thursday at Prattville by Deputy Sheriff Clayton Vredenburg and Sergeant James J. Cunningham and later arraigned before Police Justice Charles H. Bennett at Saugerties on a charge of criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle resulting in death. Buel was the driver of the car in which George Wolven of Catskill was riding at the time of a collision with a truck near Schoentag's which resulted in the death of Wolven.

Buel was brought to the county jail to await action of the grand jury on the criminal negligence charge.

Driving north along 9-W Sunday night the Ford car crashed into the rear of a truck and Wolven was instantly killed. Buel suf-

fered an injury to his head. Charges will also be preferred against A. L. Harris of Nassau as soon as he is able to be dismissed from the Kingston Hospital. He was the driver of the car which crashed into a truck at Lake Katrine Tuesday night and resulted in the death of W. J. Mooney of Tenafly, N. J.

The only living past master of the National Grange is Sherman J. Lowell, whose home is at Fredonia, New York.

RAINBOW COTTON STORE FALL SALE

STARTS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, AT 9 A. M.

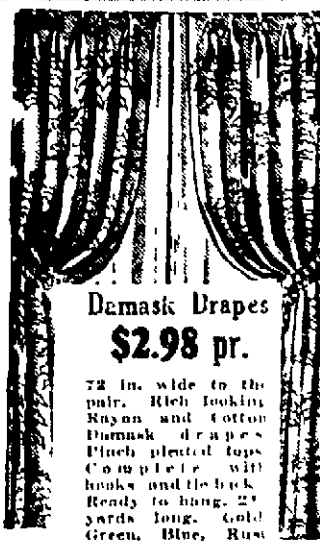


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Exceptional buys in flannels and French crepes in stripes, plaids and floral patterns.
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You'd wonder they cost much more than this.

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Colors and patterns to suit everyone.

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Thursday we will have the usual sale of Furniture, Hardware, Paints, Poultry, Dry Goods, Shoes, etc. Bring anything you wish to turn into cash to these auctions.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., OCT. 1, 1937.

VISIBILITY FOR DRIVERS
It is well known that most traf-
fic accidents occur at night, and
are caused by poor visibility. In
one of the cities concentrating on
this problem, it is recommended
along with better street lighting,
that "wherever streets are paved
or resurfaced, every practicable
means be taken to lighten the
tone of the surface so as to obtain
the benefit of improved visibility
at night."
It is strange that traffic engi-
neers and safety experts have de-
voted so little attention to this
common sense factor. Every ob-
servant motorist knows how black
asphalt pavements soak up the
light and add to the danger of
night driving. It is almost as bad
with brick, especially when coated
with tar. A clean concrete pave-
ment gives several times as much
visibility as these, and is accord-
ingly several times as safe at night.
Another recommendation is
"that street signs be so posted, as
regards horizontal angle and ver-
tical tilt, that they receive enough
light from near-by street lamps to
make them readable at night."
This is a very sensible suggestion.
There is not only trouble, but
peril, in having to strain the eyes
to discover where a driver is,
while driving in city traffic. More
attention should be given also to
making house numbers clear from
the street. And these matters are
important by daylight as well as
by night. Too many wrecks are
caused by trying to drive and find
a street or house at the same
time.

AMERICANISM
This is a pretty liberal country,
and the American press is tolerant
as regards the principles and prac-
tices of its citizens, whether na-
tive or naturalized. But in this
age of intense nationalism, when
almost every country in the world
is insisting on 100 per cent
patriotism, it surprises most
Americans to read such news as
this, in a recent Associated Press
dispatch from Andover, Mass.:
A parade of 1,000 uniformed
men, women and children goose-
stepping to the "hells" of 20,000
persons marked the end of the
first session of the German-American
Volksbund at Camp Nordland.
The largest throng of the year
massed on the campgrounds, tar-
get of attacks by veterans and
other organizations as "Nazi" and
"un-American," heard National
Bundesführer Fritz Kuhn pro-
claim the determination of the
bund to continue its fight for
Americanism until America is con-
trolled by Americans and not by a
bunch of Russian-controlled
Jews.
American flags outnumbered
swastikas today in the buildings
and on the grounds of the wood-
land camp.
There is something to be thank-
ful for in that last note. But
most Americans naturally wonder
why there should be any swas-
tikas at all, and are sadly per-
plexed by the "Americanism" in
whose name such proceedings are
carried on. Many wonder, too,
how Germany would like it if
American democracy and constitu-
tionalism were similarly honored
over there.

NO MORE FREAK HOUSES
"The house of freak architec-
ture is out," writes a real estate
editor. "The dolled-up house, too,
is no longer in favor. Home-buy-
ers today have returned to the old
types of architecture which have
been found good for more than
two centuries." This is shown in
an architectural survey made by
the National Real Estate Journal,
covering buildings throughout the
country. The evidence is conclu-
sive that people are no longer in-
terested, as they were for a time,
in mere novelties, freaks and gim-
cracks. They want modern im-
provements in heating and in-
terior arrangement. But in ar-
chitectural fundamentals, the gen-
eral plan and appearance of the

house, and so on, they are going
back, as people of taste have done
again and again, to the old Ameri-
can styles. The modern style is
the antique style.
Of the five leading house styles
in this survey, four are colonials.
The Cape Cod type is first choice.
Then comes the English cottage
type—a plain house, spacious and
with good proportions. Third is
the southern colonial, with pillars,
of which Washington's home at
Mount Vernon is the most fami-
liar example. Fourth is the Dutch
colonial, fifth the old-fashioned
American farmhouse, and sixth
the Georgian. The southern col-
onial, in its best examples, is a
modified Georgian.
Nearly all the builders testify
that the public is far more critical
of exterior design than it used to
be. Taste is developing rapidly,
and American home architecture
is now considered the best in the
world.

**That
Body
of
Pours**
By James W. Barton, M.D.
(Registered in accordance with
the Copyright Act)
SHOULD WE EAT RAW FOODS?
We are inclined to smile at the
food faddist because in his anxiety
to help mankind, he wants every-
body to follow his diet system—
men, women, boys, girls, old and
young, sick and well. Some of
these faddists have foods to sell,
and others have not; practically
all of them believe completely
that their diets will cure all ills.
There is no question but that
these diets have helped these fad-
dists themselves because they can
truthfully say, "Whereas I was
sluggish mentally and physically,
lacked physical strength and am-
bition, had aches and pains and
constipation, now I am more men-
tally alert, am stronger physio-
logically, and free from aches and
pains, and I am no longer trou-
bled with constipation."
Naturally they think that these
results can be obtained by every-
body.
Many of these special diets call
for raw foods chiefly, and so the
question arises, "What about raw
foods?"
Raw rough foods such as cab-
bage, cauliflower, turnips, onions,
bran, raw fruits, uncooked cereals
have a fibrous portion which is
not changed during digestion. In
stomach and small intestine, thus
when this fibrous or rough part
reaches the large intestine it irri-
tates the muscles of the large
intestine causing them to work
harder and so push the wastes
from the food onward and out of
the body. Thus eaters of raw
foods should not be troubled with
constipation.
However, ordinary cooking does
not do away completely with all
the hard or rough part of this
fibrous material, and there is also
something in this fibrous material
(besides its roughness) that
stimulates the muscles of the in-
testine and thus prevents consti-
pation. Therefore a diet of raw
foods is not necessary to the
average healthy individual who
does physical work or takes exer-
cise daily.
Further, the high strung ner-
vous individual with constipation
followed by diarrhoea (muscular
colitis) due to "spasms" of the
large intestine is going to have
more spasms and distress if the
large intestine is irritated by raw
foods.
Now most of us do not do hard
physical work or take much exer-
cise, nor are most of us high
strung nervous individuals. It
would therefore, after all, be real-
ly wise for most of us to take
"some" (not large amounts) of
raw food daily—fruits, vegetables,
uncooked cereals—to help irri-
tate and so stimulate bowel action.
Eating Your Way to Health
Send today for this special
booklet (No. 101) by Dr. Barton,
dealing with Vitamins, Calories,
Minerals, and What and How
Much to Eat. Enclose Ten Cents
to cover service and handling and
be sure to give your name and
full address. Send your request to
The Bell Library, in care of King-
ston Daily Freeman, 247 West 43rd
Street, New York City. For Ten
Cents each you may also receive
Dr. Barton's other splendid book-
lets: Why Worry About Your
Heart, Nervosis, The Common
Cold, Overweight and Under-
weight, Food Allergy, and Scourge
(gonorrhoea and syphilis).

PALENTOWN
Paleontown, Sept. 30.—Mr. and
Mrs. Peter Feltmann and family
of Ossining have moved into their
bungalow here.
Mrs. Genevieve McLean of
Samsenville spent Wednesday at
the Feltmann home.
Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Brown and
daughter, Lillian, called on Mr.
and Mrs. Gilbert Quick Friday
evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Upton of
Massachusetts, are spending some
time with the latter's mother,
Mrs. Bertha Reeves.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred DePuy and
Mrs. Cecil DePuy and children,
Freida and Thomas, of New
Paltz, were Sunday visitors at
the Feltmann home.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Feltmann
and family of Irvington, N. J.,
called on the former's brother and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fel-
tmann, Sunday.
A number from this place are
planning to attend the chicken
supper at the Samsenville Church
hall on October 15.
Colombia requires that all im-
migrants be able to speak Span-
ish.

the dark ships

BY HULBERT FOOTNER

Chapter 41
Janet Under Arrest
TAKING off his boots, Neill crept
up the ladder, letting his weight
down gradually on each step. At
the top he peered over the edge of
the deck. No lights; nobody stir-
ring.
He made his way softly aft over
the promenade deck and around
the stern. As on the previous oc-
casion, he leaped across from one
vessel to another.
As Neill climbed to the boat deck
of the Lincoln he saw the regular
watchman's light over on the
Monticello, and moving the other
way. No danger from him at the
present. Neill hastened to the lit-
tle door in the port engine shaft
that he and Janet had so often
used. Here a new obstacle faced
him. Staples had been bolted
through the steel door and its
frame, and a padlock put on.
How could he get in? Useless
to lower himself over the side
when the window was closed. It
couldn't be opened from the out-
side, and he couldn't break it be-
cause it was made of plate glass.
He tried to pry it open with his
thumb, but it wouldn't budge. He
tried to use a strong light line
and, fastening the end to the wheel
that turned the ventilator, let it
fall down inside. Climbing up on
the wheel he entered the mouth
of the steel tube and lowered his
self hand under hand.
The huge ventilators that served
the engine room gave him an
idea. He had seen the outlets when
he had been below. Each was
greater than the girth of a man,
and there was plenty of rope about.
He picked up a strong light line
and, fastening the end to the wheel
that turned the ventilator, let it
fall down inside. Climbing up on
the wheel he entered the mouth
of the steel tube and lowered his
self hand under hand.

He came out in the engine room.
He had a flashlight with him
now and had to strike matches in
order to find the bottom of the
steel stairway. Once he was
through the door that served the
engineers' quarters on E deck, he
knew his way. The interior of the
ship was as black as a mine. Grop-
ing his way through the galley, the
pantries and across the great
saloon, he ran up the stairway
to D deck, to C deck with his
heart in his mouth.
Outside the door of the royal
suite, his courage failed him and
he hesitated. When he tried the
door, it opened in his hands.
"Janet, Janet!" he whispered
urgently.
Only silence.
He struck a match. The candles
were still there and he lighted one.
Janet was gone. Stealing his
noises, he looked around and tried
to deduce what had happened.
The rooms were in disorder.
Everything that he had brought
her at different times—the rope
ladder, the bucket, the remains of
food and water—was still there.
The boy's clothes lay in a heap
on the floor of her bedroom; her
own clothes were gone.
It was clear that the worst had
not happened. If she had made
away with herself, the window
would be open. She had either
given herself up, as she had been
threatened to do, or she had been
taken. And why, the bolts on the
door of the suite were all intact
and there was no evidence that a
struggle had occurred.
Immediately Neill's whole idea
was to get out again. It was too
slow to pull himself up through
the ventilator. He ran up to B
deck and, unfastening a window,
let himself out on the promenade.
It would make no difference now
if he left evidences of his visit
behind him.
On deck Neill thought of rous-
ing Captain Becket and demanding
information, but he decided against
it. It was clear from the darkness
and silence enveloping the fore-
castle, that Janet was not being
kept aboard. He got back to his
skiff without any alarm being
raised. Putting his back to the
oars, he rowed on down the river.

The Crowd Threatens
REACHING the village, he tied
his craft to a wharf on the
river side and ran across to Long-
cope's store. There was plenty of
excitement here. Though it was
nearly two o'clock, there was a
crowd around the porch, and more
coming every moment. Men were
calling to each other.
"The girl has been found!"
"The hell you say! Where?"
"She was hidden on the big ships
all the time!"
Anyhow, it was a relief to know
she was there.
Neill was recognized as he came
under the porch lights. "Here's
the fellow!" Here the fellow they
cried. A murmur of rage swept
over the crowd. Curses were flung
at Neill from out of the dark.
Those behind pushed forward and
the circle around him narrowed
dangerously. He put his back
against the door and held them
with his eyes.
"Well, what about it?" he said.

Those behind were yelling, but
no man within reach ventured to
lay hands on him. The door opened
behind him. He backed in and
closed it. Virgil dropped a bar in
place.
Virgil's leathery face glistened
with sweat and excitement and
the cigar in his mouth was com-
pletely disintegrated. "So it was
you!" he gasped. "It was you all
the time!"
Neill couldn't stop for Virgil
then. Further back in the store he
saw the tall figure of Mark Bon-
niger leaning back against the
counter with his head lowered in
a gloomy way. He was alone. It
was extraordinary to see the self-
contained Bonniger in an attitude
of dejection.
"Mark!" said Neill.
Bonniger was electrified by the
voice. "You! . . . you!" he ex-
claimed.
In spite of all he had on his
mind, Neill had to grin. "Whom
were you expecting?" he said.
Bonniger's face expressed a
world of amazement. "But I
thought—Mattingly said . . ."
"Mattingly told you that I had
fallen the coop. He was wrong!"
Neill was trying to break her
down. "Well, I'm right glad to see you,
thick enough to withstand high
seas. He and Janet had already
satisfied themselves that there was
no other way into the vessel ex-
cept by this little door."
The huge ventilators that served
the engine room gave him an
idea. He had seen the outlets when
he had been below. Each was
greater than the girth of a man,
and there was plenty of rope about.
He picked up a strong light line
and, fastening the end to the wheel
that turned the ventilator, let it
fall down inside. Climbing up on
the wheel he entered the mouth
of the steel tube and lowered his
self hand under hand.

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and silence enveloping the fore-
castle, that Janet was not being
kept aboard. He got back to his
skiff without any alarm being
raised. Putting his back to the
oars, he rowed on down the river.

Who Is This Man?
HE STARTED back for the of-
fice. For a moment he paused
outside the door, listening. He
heard Wilson ask in the rasping
voice of the cross-examiner:
"What man helped you?"
Janet quietly replied: "No man
helped me."
"Come now, we know there was
a man in this. Who is he?"
"No man helped me," she re-
plied.
"Did Ford Wheatley?"
"I don't know anybody by that
name."
"Who broke in the door of your
cabin on the yacht?"
"Mr. Fanning."
"Did you shoot him?"
"No, I faintly."
"That's not true!" rasped Wilson.
Neill could stand no more. He
pushed open the door, listening.
He heard Wilson and three chairs
were seated in three chairs against
the far wall with the desk pulled
around in front of them. This
gave the place the look of a little
courtroom. Janet stood facing the
judges. Her head was up. The
sight of her, so alone, so fragile-
looking in the pink evening dress,
and so ruffled and now, hurt
Neill like a stab. She was not
aware of his entrance. Constable
Forsythe stood behind her.
Wilson was evidently at a loss.
He scowled at the prisoner and
rubbed his lip. Then he turned to
Kettering: "Mr. Kettering, you're
an experienced cross-examiner.
See if you can make her talk."
Kettering smiled. "I don't think
it would be proper for me to inter-
view a surgeon in the possible I may
be called upon to take part in this
case. I feel the profoundest sym-
pathy for this young lady, and I
should be happy to serve as her
counsel, should she so desire."
"Janet!" said Neill softly.
She whirled around and looked
at him as at an enemy. "Who is
this man?" she demanded of For-
sythe.
Neill was staggered.
"Mr. Wheatley," answered the
constable.
"What right has he to address
me like that?"
"Janet!" cried Neill reproach-
fully.
"I don't know you," she said,
looking him squarely in the eye.
(Copyright, 1937, by Hulbert Footner)

Neill uncovers the murderer, to-
morrow.

TILLSON
Tillson, Sept. 30.—Services in
Reformed and Friends Churches
next Sunday to which all are in-
vited. Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Worship service with sermon at
11 a. m.
Mrs. D. D. Haines, Mrs. Peter
Devo, Mrs. Richard Demarest and
Mrs. J. P. Emerick attended the
missionary conference of the Clas-
sical Union of the Reformed
Church, Saugerties, Tuesday of
this week. They enjoyed very
much the addresses of Mrs. Wil-
liam A. Worthington of Anna-
ville, Ky., and Mrs. Henry Hone-
ger of Vellore, India.
Mr. and Mrs. Judson Avery and
little grandson spent several days
with her brother visiting rela-
tives in Amsterdam and tour-
ing the Catskills and Adirondacks.
Jesse Keator is back in the
store after a week's vacation re-
operating from a tonsil and ad-
enoid operation.
Mrs. George McEvoy and daugh-

ter, Marguerite, came from the
Benedictine Hospital last week to
the home of her sister, Mrs. Ar-
thur Deyo. Mrs. Deyo is a trained
nurse and will care for her sister
and baby for a couple of weeks in
her own home.
Mrs. Glostien returned from
New York Hospital last week and
is now in her own home but still
in a very ill woman. She has the
sympathy of her many friends in
the village.
Mr. and Mrs. John Rowland
brought Miss Kate DePuy back to
Tillson Sunday and visited Mr.
and Mrs. William Deyo.
Mrs. Goldits and daughter have
returned from a visit in Connecti-
cut.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Longyear
of White Plains were callers in
Tillson on some of their old
friends and neighbors Tuesday af-
ternoon.
The committee in charge of the
turkey dinner of the Ladies Aid
Society of the Reformed Church
met Wednesday afternoon to make
final arrangements. The date is
Saturday, October 16.

World's Most Famous Colorist

By Bressler



September Gifts To Home for Aged

September donations to Home for the Aged are as follows:

\$5 account groceries—Mrs. Higginson.
Buttermilk several times—J. H. Beatty.
Papers—First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Magazines—Mrs. Charles Wood Readers Digest—Miss Bertha Matthews.
1 basket tomatoes—The Hon. G. D. B. Hasbrouck.
2 boxes apples—Watson Hollow Inn.
Summer squash—Miss van Slyke, Marius avenue.
2 baskets peaches, 1 basket pears—Mrs. A. M. Slauson.
1 basket pears—Mrs. Spatford, 61 Maiden Lane.
1 bushel peaches—Mrs. Simmons.
1 basket peaches—Mrs. A. M. Slauson, 61 Maiden Lane.
Flowers—Mrs. Charles Snyder.
Flowers—Family of L. C. Pettigall.
Magazines—Mrs. E. D. Chipp, 128 Clinton avenue.
Sunday service—The Rev. Kenneth Garrison, assisted by Ralph Price.
1 bushel peaches—Mrs. Lulu Dewey.
Bread, coffee cakes, rolls—Schwenk's Bakery.
Plums and apples—Mrs. Robert Story.
1 basket peaches—Mrs. Adelaide Freer, 151 Albany avenue.
2 baskets peaches—Mrs. William H. Brigham.
Magazines—Mrs. F. Huber, 49 Green street.
War Cry—Salvation Army Sunday service—The Rev. Howard McGrath.
1 bushel crabapples—Mrs. George Howells.
Dish cloths—Mrs. William A. Frey.

J. C. Penney Co. Anniversary Sale

Nine years of value giving to the people of this community will be celebrated by the J. C. Penney Company in an Anniversary Sale starting Saturday, October 2. Special bargains will be found in every department of the store during this event and some of the many values being offered will be found in an advertisement appearing in tonight's Freeman.

"We have tried to make this an outstanding value event," said Byron Chatham, manager of the local store, "and we have secured special merchandise at attractive prices and we are passing these savings along to our customers."

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, October 1.—The regular meeting of Hope Lodge No. 65, K. of P., will be held this evening.

Members of Mrs. Scott Vining's Sunday school class will enjoy a pot luck supper at the home of Mrs. Vining at 6 o'clock this evening.

A food sale for the benefit of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held in Spinnenweber's restaurant beginning at two o'clock, Saturday afternoon, October 5. The patronage of the public will be appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Foulds of West New York, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. G. Rittinger of Edgewater, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shook and family.

The October meeting of the Priscilla Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Wallace Mabie Tuesday evening, October 5. Mrs. Mabie and Mrs. A. H. Short will be the hostesses. Members are reminded to bring their turkey cards in at this meeting.

Mrs. Myra Concklin of Edgewater, N. J., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shook.

FELINE FUN.

Spartanburg, S. C.—An alert telephone exchange office operator heard a receiver removed from a phone in a downtown grocery during the wee hours.

Listening further, she heard strange noises.

Then she notified police who sped to capture the intruder.

They found a kitten—having the time of its life playing with the phone.



DON'T let broken store windows break you up.

ÆTNA-IZE

A Plan Glass Insurance Policy written by The Ætina Casualty and Surety Company of Hartford, Connecticut provides for replacement of broken glass.

Pardee's
INSURANCE AGENCY
KINGSTON, N.Y.
TELEPHONE 25
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

BIRTHDAY BARGAINS BEGINNING SATURDAY 9 A. M. ANNIVERSARY BE HERE SATURDAY 9 A. M. SHARP BARGAINS GALORE

OUR BIRTHDAY FEATURE NEW ACETATE Crepe Frocks



UNUSUAL
VALUE

\$166

These unusually lovely dresses show you it costs little to be smartly dressed today. Buy several at this low price.

WOMEN'S OUTING FLANNEL

GOWNS

Size 15 to 17.
A bargain. **53c**

OUR FAMOUS NATION WIDE

SHEETS

81 x 99.
CASES, **\$1.00**
42x36 .25c

OUR FEATURE COTTON SHEET BLANKETS

Full bed size
Limited Quantity. **47c**

HURRY, HURRY!

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

36 in wide.
ONLY 500 YDS. **5c**
LEFT. Yd.

BEAT THIS VALUE

PART WOOL

BLANKETS

Double 66 x 80. **\$1.88**
Pair . . . **1**

BIRTHDAY FEATURE RUFFLE CURTAINS

Fine Mar-
quisettes,
dotted or
plain. Pr. **49c**

PART WOOL SINGLE BLANKET

70 x 80,
Sateen bound
A bargain. **\$1.00**

BEAUTIFUL NEW FALL

FELT
HATS
For Women. **98c**

THIS IS OUR NINTH BIRTHDAY IN THE CITY OF KINGSTON

We Sure Have Appreciated your patronage in the past and hope to continue same in the future. We are offering very unusual values in every department.

BOYS' WOOL SUITS

Two pair of
PANTS,
LONGIES or
KNICKERS
Sizes 8 to 17 **\$7.90**

BOYS' ALL WOOL PLAID MACKINAW

Double
Breasted
Belted
Sizes 8 to 18 **\$4.98**

HERE IS A REAL VALUE

Men's Cotton Ribbed

Shirts - Drawers **49c**
BUY PLENTY AT THIS LOW PRICE.
Sizes 34 to 50

32 Oz. All-Wool Navy Blue Melton!

MEN'S JACKETS



Cossack
Styles **2.98**

Trim fitting styles with slide
fastener fronts! Slung waists to
take the teeth out of chilly
winds! Sport backs—two slash
pockets! Ideal for outdoor work
or sports! Get yours today!
BOYS' SIZES2.79

Men's All Wool Red Plaid HUNTING COATS

Double
Back
Slicker Lined
Game
Pockets
Size 38 to 52
BREECHES
To Match**\$3.98**

Men, Look, Brown Duck HUNTING COATS

Lined
Game
Pockets.
BREECHES
To Match**\$1.98**

MEN'S WARM FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Coat or
Slipover
Styles.
A bargain. **98c**

MEN'S SUEDE CLOTH SHIRTS

A great value
Extra
Tough
Gray, Tan,
Size
14½ to 17 **79c**

CHECK THIS VALUE BOYS' WOOL

SLIPOVER SWEATERS
Zipper
front. **98c**
Size 8 - 16.

OUR FEATURE MEN'S WHITE CANVAS GLOVES

Save.
Buy Now.
Pr. **6c**

OUR BIRTHDAY FEATURE

MEN'S FLANNEL

SHIRTS **57c**
Heather Colors.
Size 14½ to 17

OUR BIRTHDAY FEATURE SPORT COATS

New Fall
Styles

\$8.88

Every one of the new fa-
brics is included in this group
of coats.

Buy Now
and Save!

OUR BIRTHDAY FEATURE Men's Cotton Ribbed UNION SUITS

Winter weight, ankle length, long sleeve
Size 36 to 46 **57c**

MEN'S LINED OVERALL JACKETS

For warmth
and long
wear **\$1.29**

MEN, LOOK! WORK SOCKS

Buy Plenty
at this price.
Pair **5c**

BE HERE 9 A. M. SHARP MEN'S COVERT WORK SHIRTS

Tan and Grey.
Limited Quantity **29c**

OUR BIRTHDAY FEATURE A VERY UNUSUAL VALUE

MEN'S
ALL-WOOL
SUITS
\$16.50

The latest fall styles, made in
worsteds, chevots and cashmires.

Men's All Wool
OVERCOATS,
A Real Value **\$14.75**



PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Turkey Dinner at Tillson. The menu includes tomato juice cocktail, roast turkey with Tillson Reformed Church will dress, mashed potatoes, cream-hold a turkey dinner in the church hall Saturday, October 16, from 5:30 p. m. until all are served. The menu includes tomato juice cocktail, roast turkey with Tillson Reformed Church will dress, mashed potatoes, cream-hold a turkey dinner in the church hall Saturday, October 16, from 5:30 p. m. until all are served.

Talmidim Holds Guest Night

The Talmidim opened its 1937-38 season by holding a guest night at the home of Rabi and Mrs. Bloom on Thursday evening. There were a large number of guests present at this meeting. The order of business was gone through after the election of club officers. The following were elected: Norman Rafalowsky, president; Shirley Berman, vice president; Howard Braunstein, secretary-treasurer. During the order of business it was decided that the club would work to place some Jewish books of interest in the city library, and also to hold its second annual show some time in the future. The meeting was then adjourned and the assemblage repaired to the Succoth booth and proceeded to dismantle it. After taking it down the group enjoyed an hour of dancing and entertainment.

Rummage Sale
The Willing Worker's Class of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Sunday School will hold a rummage sale at the corner of Broadway and Ferry street on October 14 and 15. The sale will start at 10 a. m. each day and continue through the day. Anyone wishing to donate clothing, especially men's and children's please call 1990-W.

The army employs a rapid method of X-ray photography to spot tuberculosis among its men.

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Pack or drive
2. Regulation
3. Head
4. Medley
5. Actress
6. Astringent salt
7. Gone beyond recall
8. Precipitous
9. Recent
10. Up the thoroughfare
11. Elongated
12. Deceives
13. Retail food store
14. Name
15. Desire wrongfully
16. Pressing officer's mallet
17. Horizontal stripe
18. Any part of the family
19. And
20. Outdoor game
21. Pa
22. Twelve
23. Slumber
24. One who is very fond of
25. Rough and
26. Act
27. Afternoon functions
28. Snapping beetle
29. Encourages
30. Indefinite amount
31. Sluggish
32. Very black
33. Accessible
34. Norwegian
35. Genius of the
36. Trial
37. Avarice
38. Perforate
39. Kind of balsam
40. Lopsided
41. Fall to hit
42. Working trippingly and
43. Inedible
44. Fixed charges
45. Course of eating
46. Smears
47. Pigeon
48. Fly high
49. Hilly
50. Warm
51. Stupidly
52. Run away secretly
53. Parts of a harness
54. Concise
55. In this place
56. Contrasted
57. Organ of scent
58. Crackle
59. And not

DOWN

1. Kind of balsam
2. Lopsided
3. Fall to hit
4. Working trippingly and
5. Inedible
6. Fixed charges
7. Course of eating
8. Smears
9. Pigeon
10. Fly high
11. Hilly
12. Warm
13. Stupidly
14. Run away secretly
15. Parts of a harness
16. Concise
17. In this place
18. Contrasted
19. Organ of scent
20. Crackle
21. And not

Kiwanians Visit Uncle Sam's Attic With Oudemool

A trip to "Uncle Sam's Attic," picturesque Alaska, occupied the attention of the Kiwanis Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday noon, the narrator being the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, who, with his wife, enjoyed the experience last summer. The pastor's description of this U. S. possession on the "top of the world," and what it had done for the United States was at variance with last week's speaker, Frederick Snyder, who described Alaska as a "sore appendix," which needed an operation and should be sold or given away at the first opportunity. The Rev. Mr. Oudemool admitted that Alaska was close to the Near East but suggested "a couple of warships to patrol that area," which the speaker said brought wealth to the United States totaling one billion five hundred million dollars from an investment which on the books cost the United States seven million dollars.

Gone Six Weeks
The Oudemools spent six weeks on their trip across country and up the "inside passage" to the northland, crossing New York state, through Canada, upper Michigan, a quick stop at the Dells in Wisconsin, across Minnesota, through the "bad lands" of North Dakota, crossing Montana, cutting the northern part of Idaho and into the state of Washington. Here visits were paid to mountain peaks and then into the Port of Seattle, "the port of Alaskan commerce." Aboard ship the journey up the

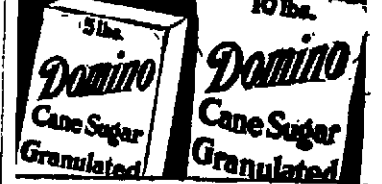
"most beautiful inland waterway in the world," was begun. The speaker marveled at the skill of the "skippers" of the ship as he wound in and out "among innumerable islands," at the beauty of the scenery with snow capped mountain peaks, narrow channels, glaciers and northern grandeur. First stop or port of call was Ketchikan built on a huge pier hanging off the side of the mountain at the water's edge. Salmon was the principal industry of the townspeople and it was the speaker's contention that the visitor soon got tired of "the sight and smell of salmon." The Rev. Mr. Oudemool made the observation, that although while he was such conditions were "unusual" and that rain was the order of the day, every day, there being on an average 230 rainy days during the year.

Glacier Country
Aboard boat again the trip continued northward past the Tatoo Glacier, "a blue ice field more than a mile wide and some 1,600 feet thick," which gets its coloring from a blue algae living in the ice. Second village where the vessel halted was Wrangell, "also built on a pier," a city which was "not particularly attractive." Northward still the journey continued, the next stop being Juneau, capital of Alaska, which was "likewise built at the water's edge," and which didn't have any imposing buildings except the federal structure of the government. Here the pastor bought a totem pole, and warned his hearers about the "deception of the totem pole business." It seems the natives ship logs to Japan where they are carved and returned to be sold to the tourist as the "genuine article," at high prices. The northernmost point of the trip was the next stop, Skagway, a village now of less than 400

population, but at the time of the famous Alaskan gold rush a bustling city of some 10,000 souls. The story of "Soapy Smith," a rambler of no mean abilities and a word picture of this seat of Alaskan history was entertainingly presented, after which the return journey was begun by a different route.

The Rev. Mr. Oudemool was presented by Program Chairman Harry Halverson. The meeting was in charge of Paul Zucca, vice president, who served in a double capacity as toastmaster and music master and who was assisted at the piano by Danny Bittner.

Sweeten it with Domino
pure cane clean full weight
Refined in U.S.A.



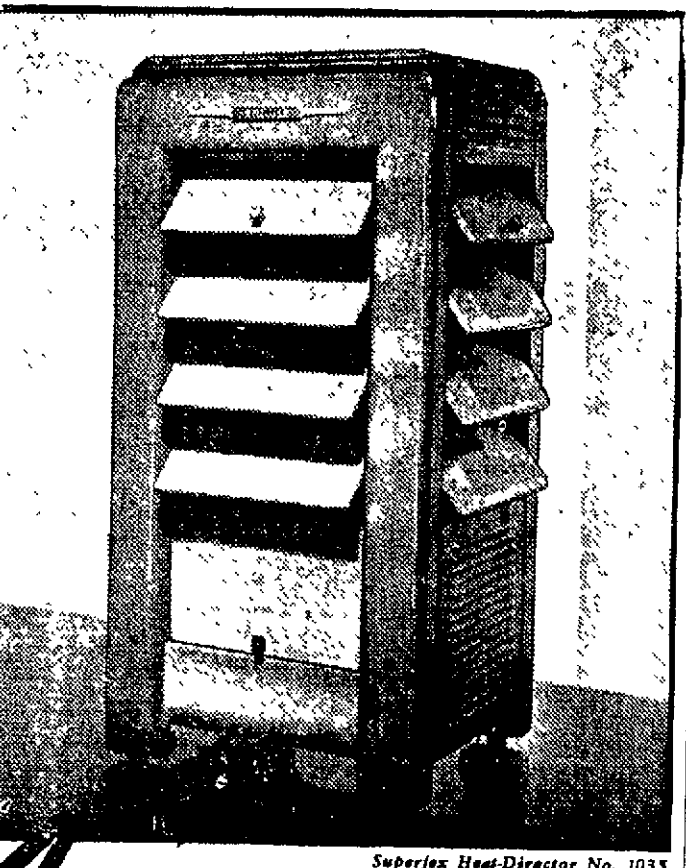
Day Line
ON THE HUDSON
ONE WAY \$1.25
DAILY EXCLUDING SUNDAY

DOWN
STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Tonawanda and New York City, arriving W. 12:30 P. M. 6:40 P. M.; W. 4:00 P. M. 6:10 P. M.
UP
STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 2:25 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:15 P. M.
Last Down Steamer Oct. 2
Last Up Steamer Oct. 2
Muscle Restaurant Cafeteria
Tel. Kingston 1372

New comfort WITH HEAT DIRECTOR
The Mark of Quality
SUPERFEX Oil Burning HEATERS

HEAT DIRECTED
where you want it
BURNS INEXPENSIVE FUEL OIL
The Mark of Quality
SUPERFEX
oil burning HEATERS

HERZOG'S
332 WALL ST. PHONE 252.



4 COMFORTS
NO STOVE EVER COMBINED BEFORE

The SUPERFEX HEAT-DIRECTOR gives you advantages never before available. With its shutters closed, SUPERFEX circulates heated air, like a warm air furnace. With shutters open, SUPERFEX radiates heat out into the room where you can feel it. In addition, SUPERFEX gives the exclusive advantage of directed heat, thrown downward by the patented adjustable shutters to warm the floor. With this one stove you have: 1. Circulating heat. 2. Radiating heat. 3. Directed heat. 4. The cleanliness, economy and convenience of oil.

Enjoy this modern stove heat in your home, store or office. SUPERFEX is easy to fuel, easy to light, easy to regulate. It will give you at any and all hours a wide range of clean heat thrown in the direction you desire. The new SUPERFEX has been especially designed to burn a very wide variety of domestic fuel oils.

Have your dealer give you a SUPERFEX demonstration. Several sizes available, modern in design, finished in porcelain enamel. Ask your dealer about easy buying plans.

PERFECTION STOVE COMPANY
26 Exchange Place - Jersey City, N. J.
Phone: Bergen 4-4680
The Mark of Quality
SUPERFEX
OIL BURNING HEATERS

SUPERFEX HEATERS

BEFORE buying winter fuel or setting up the old coal or wood stove, see the oil burning Superfex Heat-Director. It will give you a new conception of winter comfort. It provides just the heat you want where and when you want it. Patented adjustable shutters direct the heat where it is most needed. Warmth flows quickly. Reduces drafts.

Beautiful New Models
See the beautiful new models, modern design, finished in rich two-tone brown porcelain enamel with black trim. Sizes to suit individual needs of homes, schools, churches, shops and stores. A product of Perfection Stove Company.

Let us explain the easy operation and unending convenience of these modern heating stoves.

KAPLAN FURNITURE CO.
14 E. STRAND DOWNTOWN
TEL. 755

OIL HEAT for Winter Comfort

WHEN YOU HEAT with oil, you put an end to the troubles of an old-time stove. The hauling of ashes, the shaking of grates, the tending of dampers are just a few of the inconveniences you will happily leave behind you when Superfex, the clean, dependable modern oil burning heater is installed in your home, office, or shop. Easy to light and trouble-free, the Superfex gives dependable, steady heat whenever you want it. Plenty of it, too, because Superfex is made in different sizes to suit different conditions.

SUPERFEX
oil burning HEATERS

Burn Low-Cost Fuel Oil
There are two types of Superfex Heaters—the radiant heat type, and the Heat-Director shown above which in addition to combining both radiant and circulating heat also DIRECTS the heat where you want it. Several sizes, heating capacities 2,850 to 9,770 cu. ft., depending on size and climate (equal to several ordinary rooms).

PERFECTION PORTABLE HEATERS... Modern Models
For chafing dishes from cold spots Perfection Portable Heaters have been famous for many years. Now made in new modern styles. Gallon of kerosene gives 10 to 13 hrs. of heat.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Sept. 30.—Mrs. Anna Nilssen entertained to dinner on Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobson and son, Arnold, in honor of her house guests, Mrs. Helen Halvorsen and Miss Clara Halvorsen of Brooklyn.

The Standard International Leadership Training School for church school workers will meet in the Lutheran Church at Ellenville on October 4, 11 and 18, and in the Marlborough Reformed Church at Stone Ridge October 25 and November 1 and 5. First class period, 7:30 to 8:40 p. m. Assembly and devotion, 8:45 to 9:30 p. m. Second class period, 8:45 to 9:30 p. m. Students must be 16 years of age or over.

Mrs. Vima Crawford has returned home after being employed in Kingston during the summer and will live with her mother, Mrs. Ida Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roosa of Rosendale and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Basten were guests on Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Lockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Hobart entertained over the week-end Mr. Harris of New York City.

Ralph Van Aken had the misfortune to fall from a load of grain and break his leg in two places. He was taken to the Benedictine Hospital, where the broken bones were set.

James Cassidy and sisters, the Misses Agnes and Mamie Cassidy, of Brooklyn were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hunt at Edgewater, Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wood and George Bloomer motored to Grahamsville on Wednesday to attend the Grahamsville fair, known as the world's fair.

Services at the Reformed Dutch Church on Sunday will be as follows: It being rally day, the Sunday school and church services will unite at 11 a. m. The children will give a short rally day program and the pastor, the Rev. Harold Hoffman, will speak on the topic, "The Church and the Children." The children of the Sunday school are urged to bring new members and also their

parents. Christian Endeavor will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Helen Halvorsen has returned to Brooklyn after spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Anna Nilssen.

All are glad to see Mrs. Elizabeth Haeter in the village again. Mrs. Haeter and friend, Miss Veronica McNeice, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Green.

The Rev. Harold Hoffman and Fred Wilkoff called on Mr. and Mrs. John Van Wageningen at Lomontville on Wednesday evening. The Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Baker attended the supper at the Accord M. E. Church hall on Thursday.

L. D. Sahler, Fred Wilkoff, Mrs. Emma Pratt, Mrs. R. J. Service and Mrs. Luther Garrison met at the service home on Tuesday evening and planned the menu for the chicken supper to be served in the basement of the Reformed Dutch Church on Tuesday, October 12, at 6 p. m., under the auspices of the Men's Bible Class. Menu: Chicken with dressing and gravy, cranberries, celery, cabbage salad, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, mashed rutabagas, raised biscuit, apple pie a la mode and coffee.

The third season of Rogues Harbor (social, tennis and swimming club of Stone Ridge) ended last week and at the annual meeting elected the following officers: President, Henry J. Wood; vice president, Alfred E. Walden; treasurer, Dr. Sanger Carlton; secretary, William F. Hasbrouck, Jr. The retiring president, Frank H. Steven, reported a successful club year with a membership of 65 and a substantial balance in the treasury. A committee will be appointed to study the subject of a permanent location for the organization.

Mrs. Elizabeth Haeter gave her daughter, Mrs. Vincent James Pidone, a surprise birthday dinner on Sunday last. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bastiansen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koeler and children, Richard and Helen; Miss Veronica McNeice, William Bastiansen and Mrs. Elizabeth Haeter of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Green, Miss Maude Wilkoff, Miss Millie Beatty and Fred Wilkoff of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Pidone.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman, Mrs. Luther Garrison, Miss Catherine Cantine and Mrs. George Davis reported having heard two most interesting and effective addresses at the Women's Missionary Society at the Reformed Church in Saugerties on Tuesday. The speakers were Miss Honegger of Valore, India, and Mrs. Worthington of Anneville, Ky.

Church School at the M. E. Church will convene at 10:30 a. m. with Oscar Wood as leader. All members are urged to be present and bring friends as it is rally day. At 11:30 o'clock the pastor, the Rev. Fred G. Baker, will administer communion.

The Fall Institute of the Rondout Valley Local Union of Epworth Leagues will hold its first meeting on Friday, October 1, at Kerhonkson M. E. Church. The program will be as follows: 6:20 p. m., registration; 6:30 o'clock, supper; 7:30 o'clock, recreation; 7:50 o'clock, group discussion of "A Working Knowledge of the Bible," led by the Rev. E. Crab; 8:30, five minutes of sociability; 8:35 o'clock, group discussion of "Basic Christian Doctrine," led by the Rev. Mr. Baker; 9:15 p. m., 10 minutes of inspiration and devotion; 9:25 o'clock, prayer groups; 9:30, taps.

Miss Jane Pearson resumed her studies at Greenwood School of Brunton, Md., on Tuesday.

Mrs. Oswald Jacobson and Mrs. Anna Nilssen were entertained at Maple Gate on Tuesday afternoon.

Daniel Froyland of Brooklyn spent the week-end with his family in this place.

SPECIAL SALE
FRESHLY ROASTED!
FRESHLY GROUND!
23¢ LB
EIGHT O'CLOCK RED CIRCLE
LB 19¢
LB 22¢
BUTTER NUTLEY DIXIE
SILVERBROOK FANCY CREAMERY LB 39¢
MARGARINE 1 LB PRINT 10¢
OLEOMARGARINE 1 LB PRINT 19¢

Win a Prize!
IN THE ANN PAGE
\$55,000 (RETAIL VALUE)
12 WEEKLY CONTESTS
ASK THE MANAGER FOR DETAILS
This week's contest items
ANN PAGE BEANS
PLAIN or SAUCE 16 OZ 25¢
ALL KINDS 4 CANS 25¢
RAISIN BREAD 20 OZ 11¢
SUGARED, PLAIN or CINNAMON
DOUGHNUTS 2 DOZ 29¢
IVORY SOAP FLAKES
LARGE PKG 23¢

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLLS 17¢
SCOTT TISSUE SOFT as OLD LINEN 3 ROLLS 23¢
SCOTT TOWELS FOR KITCHEN USE ROLL 10¢

Home Grown Produce Week!
FOR PIES, SAUCE OR BAKING
APPLES FULL BUSHEL 89¢ 6 LBS 15¢
GRAPES CONCORD 8 QT BASK 39¢ **SQUASH** ACORN EA 5¢
CABBAGE 3 LBS 5¢ **TURNIPS** WHITE 3 LBS 10¢
SQUASH HUBBARD 3 LBS 5¢ **CARROTS** 3 LBS 10¢
PEPPERS GREEN 6 FOR 5¢ **GRAPES** Tokay or Seedless 3 LBS 19¢
PEPPERS RED 6 FOR 5¢ **PRUNES** Italian 3 LBS 25¢

Lamb Sale --- Genuine 1937 Spring LAMB LEGS
PLUMP, SOFT-MEATED LB 27¢
LAMB FOREQUARTERS Boned and Rolled 18¢ **STEWING LAMB** LB 13¢
LAMB CHOPS RIB LB 35¢ **LOIN** LB 39¢ **LAMB PATTIES** LB 27¢
Fish!
Boston Blue POLLOCK VARIETY 2 LBS 21¢
Hampton John Fillets LB 17¢
Ocean Perch Fillets LB 15¢
Clams LITTLE NECK 100 FOR 59¢ DOZ 9¢
TURKEYS FANCY YOUNG HENS—Now Low Price—Very Fancy, Plump, Meaty—8 to 11 Lb. Average—LB 31¢
LEAN GROUND BEEF MEAT LOAF FIRST OF THE SEASON LB 25¢
NEW-MADE SAUERKRAUT LB 5¢
GENUINE PHILADELPHIA SCRAPPLE LB 19¢
A&P Food Stores

SPOTLIGHT

Looking
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Hamilton.
publican
chief.
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national
mittee to
an off-year
meeting
1938 to
e for seats
Congress,
et G.O.P.
ights on
residential
section.



Big Jim Farley,
looks away
from politics,
at least as
far as his job
in the cabinet
is concerned.
Soon he will step
out to head
a motor car
company.
Left to him,
however, may
be Democratic
party rule in
the U. S. and
New York state.

of children
industry
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vigorous
position of
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obtain
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"Dogmatic
science"
is blamed by
Tiffany Thayer
for the fate of
Amelia
Earhart and
Fred Noonan.
Secretary of
the Fortean
Society, he
brands science,
ignorant of
the earth's
true nature and
dimensions,
responsible
for the tragedy.

ans are being made for the
lding of a monument mark-
the center of population of the
ed States, two and nine
miles northeast of Linton,

Dad—My shaving brush is very
stiff. I wonder what's wrong
with it?
Wife—I don't know. It was
nice and soft when I painted the
bird cage yesterday.

BLUE MOUNTAIN
Blue Mountain, Sept. 30.—Sun-
day School at 10 a. m. Morning
worship at 11 o'clock. Young
People's meeting at 7:30 p. m.
Eugene Myer, leader.
The Missionary Society will
meet at Church Hall on October
7 at 2 p. m. Bible word, Able.
Mrs. Tomford and daughter,
Lillian, have returned to their
home in Brooklyn after spending

their vacation with Mrs. Tom-
ford's mother, Mrs. Metzger of
Pine Mere.

Mr. and Mrs. William Layman
spent an evening recently with
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moose.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley
and daughter, Bessie, of West
Saugerties, called on Mrs. Melvin
Schoonmaker on Thursday after-
noon.
Mrs. John Russell of Pine Grove

called on Mrs. Peter Moose on
Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hommel
spent Friday evening with Claude
Hommel and family.

Rennie Schoonmaker from
Platte Clove called on his aunt,
Mrs. Peter Moose, on Saturday.
Edwin Moose and friend, Irene
Carle, were recent callers on Mrs.
Anna Schoonmaker of Elka Park.
Benjamin Myer of Kingston

was a dinner guest of his niece
and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Frelligh, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Layman
are spending a few days in Stam-
ford, Conn. with their son and
family.

Mrs. Jessie Wolven and
nephew, Edson Wolven, spent
Wednesday morning in Sauker-
ties.

The Rev. E. C. Duryee and

mother, Mrs. A. Duryee, Mrs. E.
B. Myer and daughter, Mrs. Henry
Lamouree, Mrs. Harry Frelligh
and Mrs. Carrie Carn of West
Saugerties attended the meeting
of the Missionary Society which
was held in the Dutch Reformed
Church of Saugerties on Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard White
and daughter of Quarryville spent
Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and

CALLUSES
To relieve pain, stop pressure
on the sore spot and safely re-
move calluses—use thick soft,
cushioning, soothing pads. Sold
everywhere. Cost but a trifle.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

FREEMAN ADS. GET RESULTS

GRANTS 31st ANNIVERSARY

For Saturday Only!

Greatly reduced prices on famous Blue Ribbon Values, to make new friends and please old customers!

Saturday Only Blue Ribbon Value! Save 34¢ on each!

Marvelous at the regular price!

Paramount Percolator or Dripolator

Regularly \$1.66 each

Take your choice of these two popular items. Big 8-cup size! Heavy Paramount aluminum that makes better coffee! Smart Bakelite handles!

Saturday Only Two Blue Ribbon Values! Save more than 1/4!

Grants A-1 Dust or Polish Mops

Regularly 50¢ 37¢

Triangular! Gets right into corners! Big fluffy heads!

A-1 Furniture Polish

Regularly 20¢ 14¢

Large 24-oz. bottle! Will do a lot of furniture and floors!

Saturday Only! A double saving on this Blue Ribbon Value!

Our customers said "YES" to these!

Women's New Fall Slippers

Regularly 39¢! 33¢ pair

The "tops" at Grants regular price! And look at the styles to pick from! Leatherette! Rayon! In bridge or D'Orsay styles! Cuban or military heels. Black! Colors! Sizes 3 to 8.

BLUE RIBBON VALUE

ONE OF GRANTS Best Sellers

For 31 years, Grants have built up many out-
standing values. These have become so popular
that we named them "Blue Ribbon Values". On
Saturdays, during our 31st Anniversary, we will sell
many of these items at greatly reduced prices! Watch our ads in October and take advantage of
the extra savings on this regular merchandise.

The Smart Shop

304 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

SALE! HANDBAGS!
83¢

CLEARANCE — ALL OF OUR REGULAR
\$1.00 and \$1.25 VALUES

Black, Brown, Navy, Gray, in a variety of new fall styles.
Leathers, Handles, Envelopes, conveniently fitted, small,
medium, large.

SALE! COMPACTS!
50¢ and 75¢

SINGLE OR DOUBLE LOOSE POWDER STYLES
Former Values up to \$1.25

Beautiful Miniature or Imported Tapestry Models closely re-
sembling fine Petit Point. All basic colors.

SEE OUR SELECTION OF NEW HOUSE ROBES
All Wool Flannels, Corduroys and Soft Moss Fabrics. Wrap
around and Zipper Models in a variety of beautiful colors.
Regular and Extra Sizes.

Prices \$4.95 and up

PAJAMAS, Man-Tailored, College and Cozy Snuggly Types,
Broadcloth, Balbriggan and Flannel, sizes 14 to 20

Prices \$1.25, \$1.98, \$2.25

"Kno-Rip" Seams!
New Fall Slips
1.00

Popular new tailor-
ed brocades! Much
higher most places!
Tailored and lace
trimmed Rayon
satins, crepes, taf-
etas. Sizes 34 to 44

SPECIAL
KING COTTON
PILLOW CASES
42x36 Inches
Long wearing quality.
Launders well.
10¢

A pleasure to wear...
so roomy and well-made!

Men's Shorts

Sizes 28 to 44 **25¢**

Famous for the fine, firm broadcloth,
the full cut comfortable fit, and quality
that outwears most others at the price!
Yoke front, elastic sides, panel back!

Big value!
Men's "Clinton" Hose

10¢ Rayon and cot-
ton. Colors to go
Pr. with your winter
suits. Great socks for wear,
smart-looking too. 10 to 12.

Chapel Trust
The standby of thousands
for beauty and wear!

Grants Isis Silk Hose

Full Fashioned! Ringless! **79¢ pr.**

Looks cobwebby sheer but actually
wears longer! Now in a tempting
assortment of exclusive Fall shades!
Try Quail or Harvest right now for
your new outfit! Size 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

One of America's
best shirt buys!

Men's Shirts

Grants famous
Penneligh! **1.00**

Non-wilt collars! Fine broadcloth,
made shrinkproof by double shrink
process! Vat-dyed colors that won't
fade! Plain white, colors, fancies!
Sizes 14 to 17.

**Prettier than ever
for Fall! Women's**
Rayon Undies
25¢

"Adorable" lace inserts! Trim
tailored models! Several styles
panties, bloomers and vests.
The usual full Grants mea-
surements and heavy rayon.
Extra sizes... 29¢

WORLD'S FAIR
CHOCOLATES
Deliciously Fresh
15¢ lb.

A tempting assortment of
Creams, Nougatines, Jells
and Hard Centers.

W.T. GRANT Co.

305-307 WALL ST., KINGSTON

666 COLD AND FEVER

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops, Headache, 30 Mins.
Try "Rab-Mix-Plan"—World's Best Remedy

September Gifts To TB Hospital

The following donations were gratefully acknowledged by the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital for the month of September, 1937:

Basket tomatoes, basket apples, basket grapes—Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart, West Park.

Flowers—Mrs. Pettinger Gill.

Magazines—Dr. F. B. Sooley.

Linens—Mrs. A. Havemann.

Tillson.

Magazines—Mrs. J. A. Wild.

Daily papers—Kingston Daily Leader.

Weekly copy Ulster County Press for each patient.

Ice cream—George Van Anden.

Ice cream—Knights of Columbus.

Ice cream—Raphael Cohen.

American, Lutheran, Lutheran Witness and Walter League Messenger—Immanuel Senior Waltham League Society.

Papers and journals weekly.

First Church of Christ Scientist.

War Cry Salvation Army.

Deer State Troopers.

George Bernard Shaw admitted the other day he had written a fifth act to one of Shakespeare's dramas. You don't need to alter Shakespeare's first acts, G. B. S. is reported to have said, but sometimes at the end—one thinks it over.

Cold Cash

FOR HOT WEATHER NEEDS

Why go without a vacation or other summer needs simply because you're short of cash? We'll lend you any amount up to \$300 and like hundreds of other people, you'll find it easy to repay. Use this quick, convenient way to get the extra cash you need—come in or phone us today.

Loans up to \$300—20 months to pay. Licensed pursuant to Article 13 of the Banking Law, Room 2, Second Floor, 319 Wall St. Ph. 3470, Kingston, N. Y. Erlene R. Ellis, Mgr.

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY

USE FREEMAN ADS.

YOUR CHANCE

To Save \$8.50 on the Purchase of A Universal Vacuum Cleaner

With a Hand Cleaner Included at the Price

The latest De Luxe Model—with all features combined with hand cleaner.

A genuine first quality cleaner—Powerful suction with hand cleaner.

\$44.95 Reg. \$53.45

\$39.95 Reg. \$48.45

Neher's Electrical Shop

58 No. FRONT ST.

PHONE 1661.

Nazis Rule Out Militarism In Girls' Labor Service

Berlin (AP)—Twenty thousand German girls, between the ages of 17 and 25, daily lend willing hands to farmer's wives and country mothers. It's part of the labor service.

According to Reichsleiter Constantin Hierl, leader of the compulsory labor service—compulsory for young men but not yet for girls—the labor service is to build character, teach loyalty to the national-socialist idea and to the Fuehrer and to inculcate team spirit.

One hundred thousand girls have passed through this service. There are 500 camps in the Reich, each taking care of 40 girls.

For 'Aryans' Only

The service lasts 26 weeks and each girl must prove she is "Aryan" and must be passed by a doctor before she can enroll. She gets free board and lodging, a working kit, parade uniform, two pairs of stout shoes, bed linen, hand towels and 8 cents a day pocket money.

The day begins at 5:27 with the camp leader on duty bawling a song and giving the girls a gentle "good morning." Camp leaders are enjoined to avoid all appearance of militarism. Fifteen minutes of exercise is supposed to shake the sleep out of the eyes of the "Arbeitsmaiden." Breakfast follows the ceremony of hoisting the flag—the usual swastika with the addition of a stencilled double eagle of grain—and the giving of the Nazi salute. She is on the job by 7 a. m.

Some girls work in kindergartens for farm children or take care of the farm wife's babies.

No 'Men's Work'

Others help in truck gardens, bring in the hay, hoe, dig, plant, chop wood, feed hogs and chickens, drive home the cows, and help in other farm work. On no account, the instruction emphasizes, is the land girl to do "men's work."

At 9:30 there is a second breakfast. Around 2 in the afternoon work is over for the day. After a hearty meal one hour is devoted to a good sleep. This is obligatory. Then until 5 p. m. the girls may do as they please. From 5 to 6 p. m. state political instruction is given. After the evening meal there are singing and games. The beloved concertina is much



COME AND GET IT
Potato masher and frying pan double as a dinner gong in a German girls' labor camp.

In evidence. The day is ended with the hauling down of the colors and the solemn Nazi salute. Lights go out at 9 p. m.

been staying with Mr. and Mrs. George Hammond, has left for her home in Wittenberg.

Miss Barbara Herrick visited in West Hurley Saturday evening with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Hogan. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moody have returned from a trip to Long Island.

Miss Elizabeth Sears and Miss Canby have returned to Philadelphia for the winter.

D. KANTROWITZ RETIRING FROM BUSINESS SALE!

1937 FALL CLOTHES SUITS—

... Exceptionally tailored ... Exclusive designs ... double or single-breasted models.

\$22.77 - \$27.77

Values to \$34.50

SUITS Values to \$25

\$15.77 - \$19.77

TOPCOATS \$15.77 - \$18.77

Raglans

Balmacans



HUNTER'S CLOTHES

WOOLRICH-DUXBAK

\$11.50 Red Plaid Coats ... \$9.39

\$10.50 Red Plaid Coats ... \$8.89

\$9 Red Plaid Short Coat ... \$7.89

\$7.50 Red Plaid Breeches ... \$6.29

Duxbak Hunting Coat ... \$7.89

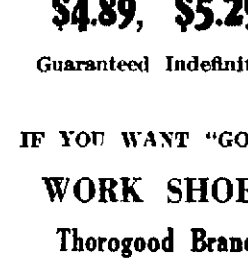
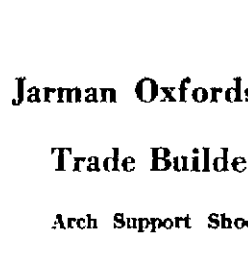
Duxbak Breeches ... \$4.89

Woolrich Hunting Sox ... 37c, 49c to \$1.49

Woolrich Red Plaid Caps ... 99c

Duck Breeches ... \$2.09, \$3.59

Duck Coats ... \$3.89, \$4.89



SHIRTS

Val. to \$1.35

88c

97c

Val. to \$1.65

\$1.27

Val. to \$2.50

\$1.49

Val. to \$2.50

\$1.49

Val. to \$2.50

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Val. to \$2.50

\$1.49

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The Finest Popular Priced Line

MEN'S FOOTWEAR

"Jarman" Thorogood

Brown, Grey

SUEDE OXFORDS ... **\$2.39**

Jarman Oxfords or

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Arch Support Shoes

\$4.89, \$5.29

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IF YOU WANT "GOOD"

WORK SHOES

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\$2.39, \$2.68, \$3.94

14 Clerks to Take Care

of You Saturday!

Hundreds of Specials!

\$3.89

7. Handkerchiefs

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\$3.89

\$3.89

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\$3.89

\$3.89

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\$3.89

\$3.89

\$3.89



YOUNG'S HATS

\$3.19 - \$3.74

Value to \$5

DANBURY HATS

\$2.57

OTHER HATS at \$1.89

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PLANTHABER'S Market

30 EAST STRAND STREET

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FREE DELIVERY

Bargains From a Big Stock at a Busy Market

CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER ... 2 lbs. 83c
GOOD LUCK MARGARINE ... 1 lb. pkg. 19c
PEACHES, large cans ... 2 for 35c
BARTLETT PEARS ... large can 19c
SURE-RISING BUCKWHEAT ... 5 lb. bag 27c
PANCAKE SYRUP ... large qt. bottle 25c
BERNICE CATSUP, 14-oz. bot. 2 for 23c
FANCY MIXED COOKIES ... 2 lbs. 25c
SUNKIST ORANGES ... doz. 39c
ONIONS, Red or Yellow ... 5 lbs. 19c
NEW POTATOES, U. S. No. 1 ... pk. 21c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR ... bag \$1.10

GRANULATED SUGAR ... 10 lbs. 53c
EVAPORATED MILK ... 3 cans 20c
WHITE ROSE COFFEE ... 1 lb. can 27c
SANTOS COFFEE ... lb. 19c
TOMATOES ... 4 cans 25c
KRAS. TENDER SWEET PEAS ... 2 cans 29c
LILY OF THE VALLEY CORN ... 2 cans 27c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP ... 2 cans 15c
MARROW BEANS ... 3 lbs. 25c
FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE ... 4 lbs. 25c
RED DEVIL CLEANSER ... 3 cans 10c
1 LARGE OXYDOL, 1 FRUIT BOWL, BOTH ... 23c

FANCY MILK FED FOWL, 4 1/2 lb. avg. ... lb. 32c
FRESH SHOULDER OF PORK TO ROAST ... lb. 26c
LEG OF PORK, whole or half ... lb. 29c
FRESH MADE PORK SAUSAGE, Pure ... lb. 33c
VEAL CHOPS, Rib or Loin ... lb. 32c
FRESH DRESSED VEAL TO ROAST ... lb. 28c
BREAST OF VEAL FOR STUFFING ... lb. 20c
VEAL FOR STEW, very meaty ... lb. 20c
THOMPSON REGULAR HAMS ... lb. 32c
ARMOUR'S FRANKFURTERS ... lb. 24c
SPICED HAM, cut by machine ... lb. 38c
ARMOUR'S FIXED FLAVOR COOKED HAM ... lb. 60c
LARGE BOLOGNA, Cut by machine ... lb. 22c

LEG OF GENUINE SPRING LAMB ... lb. 29c
BREAST OF LAMB FOR STEW ... lb. 15c
RIB LAMB CHOPS ... lb. 35c
FRESH CUT HAMBURG STEAK ... lb. 23c
RUMP CORNED BEEF, Boneless ... lb. 38c
LEAN PLATE CORNED BEEF ... lb. 18c
FRESH SMOKED SHOULDERS ... lb. 26c
SMOKED PORK TENDERROLLS ... lb. 41c
KNAUSS BROS. BACON by piece ... lb. 34c
FRESH STEER LIVER ... lb. 25c
ARMOUR'S STAR BACON, cut by machine ... lb. 43c
THURINGER SUMMER BOLOGNA ... lb. 33c
HOMEMADE RING or GARLIC BOLOGNA ... lb. 25c

GARDINER

Gardiner, Sept. 30 — Miss Gladys Rhinehart, of Albany, and Miss Marie Rhinehart, of Accord, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhinehart.

Miss Jennie Elting, who has been spending the summer at her home here, has returned to her duties at the Bennett School in Millbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DuBois and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bowen and daughter, Gladys Irene, recently enjoyed a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Watkins Glen, returning by the way of Binghamton, where they visited relatives.

James Moran, of Port Jefferson, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mrs. Della Butler, of Plattekill, visited her daughter, Miss Mary Butler on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mulqueen, and daughter, of Maybrook, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoffman were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois.

Mrs. George Everitt, and daughters, Mrs. Lawson Spryng and Mrs. Edward Ose, and Mrs. Charles DuBois were in Newburgh on Monday.

Mrs. Charles Brauer is spending some time in New York city with her sister who is ill.

Mrs. George Jayne, and son Donald, of Lake Mohawk, were guests of Mrs. Lewis Jayne on Monday.

Mrs. V. Berg, of New York city, spent last week with Mrs. Joseph Majestic.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Aldorf of New Paltz.

Mrs. George Harrison, and son, George, spent the week-end with Mrs. Verne Decker.

Miss Betty Donahue, of Scotchtown, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McKinstry and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McKinstry motored to Brooklyn on Monday, where they visited the Misses Nellie and Jennie Schoonmaker, who are ill.

Miss Laura Burke of Lone Island City is spending the week with Miss Mary Butler.

On Sunday, October 3, the services at the Reformed Church will be in charge of Everett Brass of New Brunswick. The children of the Sunday School will participate in this service, the occasion being Rally Day. A cordial invitation is extended to all parents and friends of the children.

The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will meet at the church hall on Wednesday, October 6, at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses, Mrs. Gilbert Bevier, Mrs. Joseph Deyo and Miss Elizabeth Deyo.

There will be a meeting of the officers and teachers of the Sunday School on Friday evening at the church hall.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boland at the Kingston Hospital on Sunday, September 26.

A meeting of the young people was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mandart to make arrangements for a dance and an entertainment in the form of an amateur hour, to be held at the Ireland Corners Hotel on October 9.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Oct. 1—Mr. and Mrs. Anson DuBois, of Lexington, Mass., visited yesterday in Woodstock with Mrs. DuBois' sister, Mrs. Pearl Shultis.

Miss Jessie Arguella, and her sister, Miss Aenes Anderson, expected to leave in a few weeks with their mother for a winter in Westport.

Miss Josephine Barnard has returned from a trip to New York and will stay here for a few more weeks.

Industrial Home Gets Donations

The Industrial Home acknowledges the following gifts:

Sandwiches—Eastern Star.
Apples—Myron Teller.
Books—Mrs. Joseph Forman.
Canned Fruit—Municipal Flower Show.
Toys—Mrs. Kenneth Carver.
Plums—Gildersleeves.
Sausages—DeGraft's, Stone Ridge.
Literature—First Church of Christ Scientist.
Ice for month—Binnewater Ice Co.

INDUSTRIALS ARTS SHOW GAIN IN ENROLLMENTS

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 1 (AP)—The inclination of youth to "tinker with tools" has boosted enrollment in industrial arts courses in New York's public schools to 125,000, an increase of 20,000 in seven years.

Roy G. Fales, state supervisor of industrial arts, said today that approximately 400 schools are now teaching boys and girls how to make things and familiarizing them with the processes and operations in industry.

Nearly one-fourth of the quarter of a million students enrolled in the last school term were interested in working in wood, a State Education Department survey showed.

General "shop" courses in which instruction is given in the rudiments of metal work, woodwork, electricity, printing and sheet metal attracted 25,000 boys while another 15,000 concentrated on metal work.

Electricity with increased interest in radio and television is gradually claiming the attention of more students. More than 5,000 boys chose the subject last year.

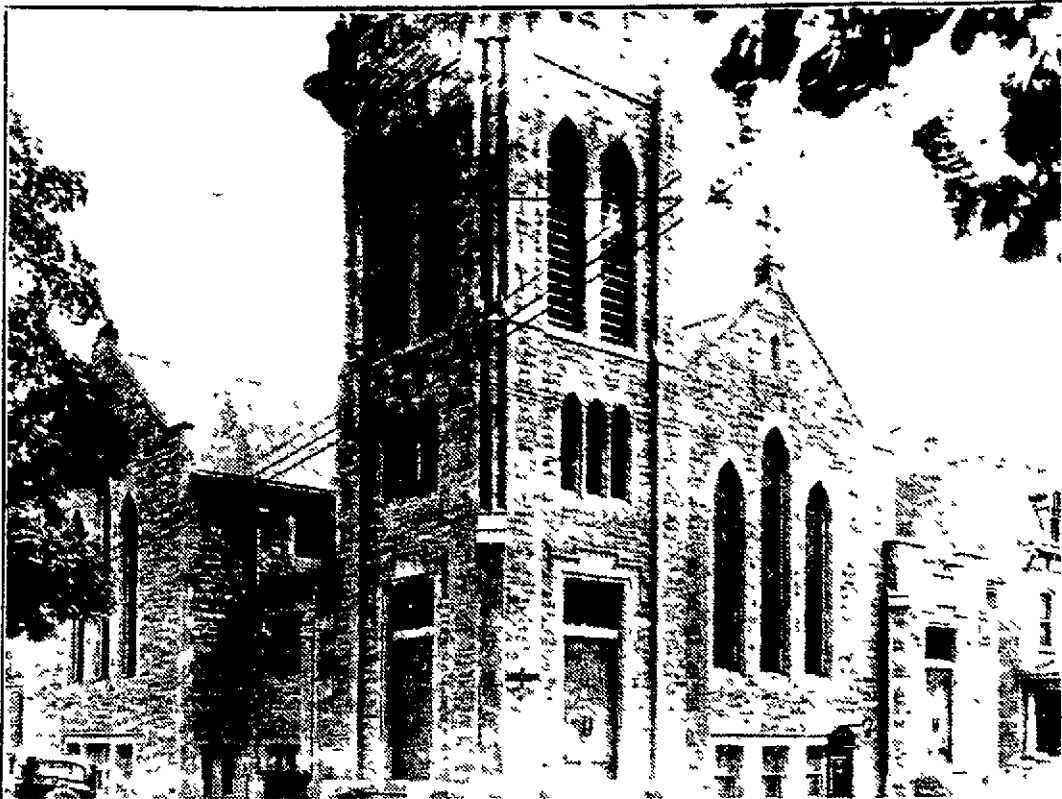
Interest in mechanical drawing and printing both long established traditional subjects in the industrial arts curriculum, remains stationary.

Other subjects being taught mostly according to community needs, are automobile mechanics, bookbinding, machine shop practice, painting and decorating, textiles, ceramics, leather work, photography, jewelry and aviation.

Fales said "One of the greatest deterrents to the development of the work lies in the lack of equipment and shops."

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SAM STONE
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Redeemer Church Rededication



LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Freeman photo

Next week will be known as Rededication Week in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, located at Wurts and Rogers streets.

Beginning Sunday, and continuing until October 10, a series of services will be held in celebration of the reopening of the newly decorated church. The first service, which is designated as the "Service of Rededication," will take place on Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock. Pastor Russell Gaenzle will officiate and will read the office for rededication.

The guest preacher will be the Rev. Samuel G. Trexler, D. D., former president of the Lutheran Synod of New York. Dr. Trexler has had numerous contacts with the congregation as an officer of Synod and his presence at the rededication service will be appreciated by the members.

On Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock the new lighting system will be dedicated and an organ and choir recital will be held. At the organ Frederick Richens will render the following: "Grand Solemn March in E Flat" by Smart, "In a Monastery Garden" by Ketelby, "Villanelle" by Ireland, "Scherzo" by Meade. The cantata "Daughter of Jairus" will be sung by the choir under the direction of Leonard Sline.

The new lights have been presented as memorials to loved ones by several members of the congregation. Following is a list of those in whose memory the lights were given, and their donors:

Charles W. Finn, by his sisters, Florence and Sophie Finn.
Anna M. Heiselman, by her son, Conrad Heiselman.
Peter Herb, by his wife, Mrs. Peter Herb.

Loved Ones of the Hutton Family, by Mrs. Samuel Hutton.

Neva G. Jungquist by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Jungquist.

Mary K. Lane, by her son, Chauncey Lane.
Emma S. Leete by the children of the Leete family, Mrs. Melvin Wolf, Mrs. William Stork, Mrs. Harold Sharol, Mrs. Elizabeth Styles and William Leete.

Peter and Louise B. Measter, by the Measter family.
Samuel J. Messenger, by his wife, Mrs. Samuel Messenger.
Frances B. Schantz, by her husband, George Schantz.

Clara B. Schantz, by her husband, George Schantz.
Catherine M. Schrick, by her son, Harry Schrick.

Beatrice C. Southard by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Southard.

Theresa S. Weber by her brother, Frederick Stephan.

An attractively mounted bronze plaque is to be placed on the rear wall of the church with their names appropriately inscribed. The new lighting system includes 14 Gothic lanterns which are hung in the nave, each of which is a memorial to those whose names are above-mentioned. In addition there are lanterns for the vestibules, ceiling lights for the alcoves, an organ console light and two bronze shields which are hung in the chancel and on whose face are the symbols "Alpha" and "Omega." Through rheostats the lighting can be controlled to any intensity of illumination.

The decorative scheme in the church has been kept simple and impressive. In the chancel the decorations are rich and suggestive of symbolism. For centuries Christianity has preserved and cherished a tradition of symbolism. And in conformity with the best authorities of church art, the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer has made use of some of these symbols. These symbols have an interesting history which is explained in a program booklet let the congregation is issuing in connection with its celebration.

Other features of the Rededication Week will be the Church and Community Night service to be held Tuesday evening, October 5, at 8:45 o'clock, the Rededication Banquet which is scheduled for Wednesday evening, October 6, at 7 o'clock and the Charter Member service on the following Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock.

To the Church and Community Night service 26 congregations have been invited. Other Lutheran churches of Kingston and vicinity and the downtown Protestant churches will join with the Redeemer members that evening. Two fifteen minute addresses will be given, the one by the Rev. Arthur Carroll, former president of the Kingston Ministers' Association and pastor of St. James Methodist Church, the other by the Rev. Frederick Baum, D. D., pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Poughkeepsie.

The Rededication Banquet which is to be held for members of the church and their families will be served by the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. "Bill" Smith's orchestra will provide the music, other entertainment features have been arranged. The toastmaster will be Ira Hadsel, the song leader, Edward Luedtke. The speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. Harold S. Miller, pastor of the Church of the Incarnation, Brooklyn.

The final service in Rededication Week will be the Charter Member service. In honor of those who were responsible 40 years ago for the founding of the church and of those who were members of the first confirmation class will this service be held. Pastor Gaenzle will preach the sermon.

The celebration of Rededication Week marks the climax of an improvement program which has been under way in the church for more than a year. Costing nearly \$10,000 it is now drawing to a close. It was started last fall with extensive repairs to the roof, during the early Spring the Sunday School rooms were repainted, new chairs purchased and new lighting fixtures installed. Then for three and one-half months beginning with the last week in June the church proper was closed while plaster and other alterations were being made. The church was redecorated and equipped with a new lighting system, the organ was rebuilt and a new boiler and an automatic heating unit, placed. To date more than one-half the required amount of money to meet the expense of improvement has been raised either through Penny Banks or pledges.

Those who have been responsible for making this program possible are as follows: Church Council president, William Miller, secretary, Harry Hutton, treasurer, Walter Hutt, Louis Schwartz, Arthur Bruchliffe, Anton Berulson, Alfred Messenger, Frederick DuBois, Edward Geschwind, Charles Spalt, Ira Hadsel and Thomas Rowland.

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Penny Bank Workers under their supervision: Mrs. Edward Luedtke, Fred Spalt, Caroline Port, Frederick Richens, Samuel Messenger, Mrs. Clarence Rowland, Mrs. James Rowe, George Hamling, Fred Lang, Charles Spalt, Fred DuBois, Mrs. Joy Rosa, Edith Mavor, Ivar Jungquist, Louis Schwartz, Mrs. Alva Bruce, Alfred Messenger, Anthony Hummel, Hazel Greene, Montgomery Ballou, Walter Snyder, Mrs. Robert Strahlendorf, Arthur Bruchliffe, Frank Strobel, William Mohr, Edward Houghtaling.

DIPLOMAT'S SON SOUGHT.
MISSING SINCE MONDAY
New York Oct. 1 (AP)—Police today sought Henry Seth Wilson, 17-year-old diplomat's son missing since he failed to enroll Monday in Yale University as a freshman.

The youth son of Edwin C. Wilson, counselor of the American Embassy in Paris, was reported missing by his aunt, Mrs. Myra Cornell, who denies reports he had eloped after a shipboard romance with a pretty free-lance artist he met on his return from Europe recently.

The university reported Wilson had arrived in New Haven September 22, a week before classes began, but left the city Monday without registering.

Mrs. Cornell said the youth had run away from a prep school in Washington, D. C. four years ago to become a radio singer.

Wilson's parents were divorced shortly before his birth. His mother, Mrs. Winifred B. Steele, is now married to Capt. Edward E. Steele, former vice president of the Equitable Trust Company.

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HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Intimate report on the love life of a boy star, Mickey Rooney:

At 16, Mickey's affairs of the heart already are numerous. Some of the girl friends are film youngsters, like himself, but just as many are not. Strangely enough, they are all alike in one respect: none of the girls is more than five feet tall.

The reason? Well, Mickey himself is five feet two, and he can't bear to be seen with a girl taller than himself. He has almost despaired of growing any taller, and it irks him. For a time he used to measure himself every day against a black chalk mark in the shower. But the only way he could move the mark up was to stand on tip-toe. Then he began affecting a military haircut that bristles in front. It makes him look an inch taller. The fact that it also makes him look as if he'd just escaped from reform school is beside the point.

Counting At School

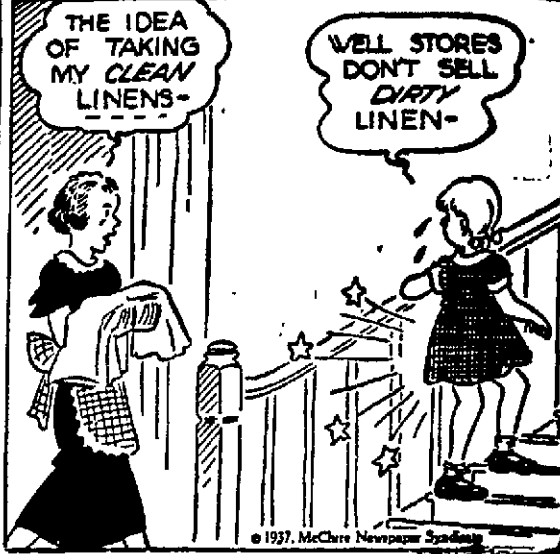
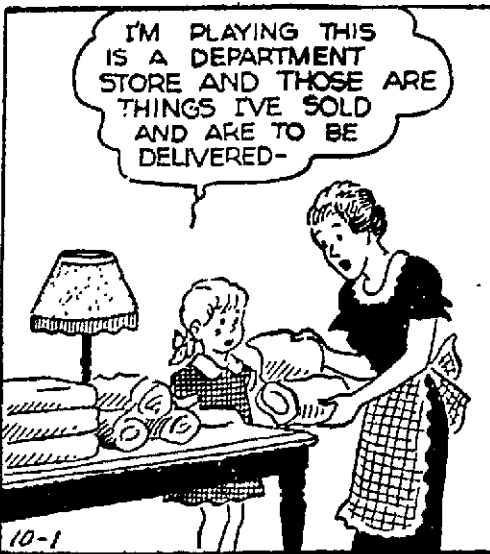
To be a Rooney "date" a girl must dance as well as be short. A Rooney "date" invariably means a high school or country club dance. His \$10 a week allowance, out of which he buys his clothes, allows him about one date a week. His "gang" still considers too much "dancing" but one a week is all right if you treat it in the offhand, man-of-the-world fashion. You may even be seen at an occasional premiere with a young lady, because it's the accepted thing, but otherwise you've got to go easy on this love stuff and prove you can take it or leave it. That's the code.

The schoolroom at Metro is somewhat limited as a juvenile matchmaker, for there are only two girls in the school anywhere near Mickey's age. They are Judy Garland, 14, and Betty Jaynes, 16. Judy used to be Jackie Cooper's steady, but since Jackie started attending Beverly Hills high school that romance seems to have wavered somewhat. In fact, it was Mickey who escorted Judy to the premiere of his "Captains Courageous." But he took Betty Jaynes to the premiere of "The Firefly." Now that Mickey and Judy have been teamed in a new picture ("Thoroughbreds Don't Cry") further developments are breathlessly awaited.

Business Comes First

Mickey, of course, is a very busy young man, and it's a wonder he has any time for girls at all. There are his song-writing, his orchestra, his bowling team and whatnot, and now that autumn is approaching the girls with designs on the Rooney heart are warned to make the most of their time now. In a few weeks he'll be giving them up entirely. Football practice gets underway any time now and with the Rooney "Blue Devils" getting into training, there'll be no women on the Rooney schedule until New Year's.

HEM AND AMY



By Frank H. Beck



At The Theatres

PREVIEWED

Today

It may be cowardly to kick a man when he is down, but it is sometimes necessary to get him up.

Florence—Darling, I wish I could feel perfectly certain that I am the only girl you have ever loved.

Clarence—So do I, dear.

No man is perfect—only the women.

A prominent official of the telephone company was rudely aroused from his slumbers by the insistent ringing of the telephone. After brushing his toe on a chair and "seeing stars" he reached the telephone:

Official (growling)—Hello!

Loud Masculine Voice—Are you an official of the telephone company?

Official—Yes. What can I do for you?

Voice—Tell me, how do you like getting out of bed at 2 o'clock in the morning to answer a wrong number call?

Some men don't know the first thing about hard times until the wife loses her job.

Young Man—I'm thinking of asking some girl to marry me. What do you think of the idea?

Sweet Young Thing—It's a great idea, if you ask me!

Friend—Gosh, I need five bucks and I don't know where to get it.

Man—I'm glad of that. I was afraid you thought you could get it from me.

The attic is a place where we store things we don't need until it comes time to throw them away.

Tired Traveler—Can I get anything to eat in this dirty dump?

Negro Waiter—Yes, sah, you kin.

Traveler—Such as what?

Negro Waiter—Such as it is, sah!

Professors Wife—Did you know, dear, that it is 11 years today since we became engaged?

Professor (preoccupied)—Oh, my dear, it's high time we were getting married.

Read it or not: Charles Courtney, master locksmith of New York city, has traveled as far as Bombay, India, and Moscow, Russia, to open "unopenable" safes and trunks.

The new farm laborer was sent to milk the cow, but as he was such a long time gone the farmer went to see what was delaying him. He found him feeding the cow with milk.

Farmer—Here, I said milk the cow—not feed it.

New Laborer—Well, I thought it came out a bit thin, so I'm putting it through again.

Women might be able to understand each other better over the telephone if they would talk one at a time.

Man—Has your wife changed very much since you married her?

Friend—Yes—my habits, my friends and my hours.

other roles. Henry Fonda is co-starred and the supporting cast includes Ian Hunter, Anita Louise and Donald Crisp. A Warner Brothers film written and directed by Edmund Goulding.

Orpheum: "Exclusive" and "Sundown Saunders." The likeable Fred MacMurray and the beautiful Frances Farmer make a sterling romantic team in the opening offering at the Orpheum while Bob Steele is a dashing and daring hero in the western drama "Sundown Saunders." This double bill is recommended for its diversity.

Tomorrow

Broadway: "Dead End." A saga of the bitterness of life, of its unfairness, its sorrows and its fleeting joys is to be seen on the Broadway screen in one of the finest motion pictures of the year. A Broadway success last year, it has been transformed into screen material with even greater effectiveness and the Sidney Kingsley play under Norman Bel Geddes production and William Wyler's direction is a masterpiece in realism. The scene is laid on a

dead end street in New York city. In this shabby spot young children play in the dirty street and swim in the dirty river water. They learn to steal, to fight, to have no trust in anyone and to grab what they can from existence. The show is a picture of vivid contrasts, of great wealth and utter poverty, of crime and of law and order, of violence and weakness. Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea are starred and a fine supporting cast includes Humphrey

Bogart, Allen Jenkins, Wendy Barrie and Claire Trevor.

Kingston: Same.

Broadway: Same.

Philadelphia school children will see movies at school this year, but not the kind they save nickels and dimes for. Dr. Edwin W. Adams, acting superintendent, says the pictures will be shown as an experiment in teaching youngsters "an insight into human relations and needs."

From what returning American tourists report of the difficulties of European travel, we're inclined to do our touring at home.

EUGENE H. FOWLER

HARDWARE

20 E. Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

SPECIALS for SATURDAY

Heater Scoops 69c
Blk. and Galv. Stovepipe
Black Coal Hods. . . 42c & 49c
Garbage Pails. . . 82c to \$1.19
L. Hdl. Rd. Pt. Shovers. . . 79c
5 gal. Rubberoid Roof
Coating \$2.98
3 1/2 lb. Hdl. Axes \$1.49
Buck Saws \$1.19
Butcher Knives, stainless
Steel 59c & 98c
Galv. Wash. Tabs. 80c & \$1.00
Yale Padlocks 30c
100 lb. Canvas Coal Baskets
Oil Heaters and Wicks
1, 2, 3 & 5 gal. Kerosene Cans
3 & 5 gal. Flex Spout Gas Cans
We Make Prompt Deliveries.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Eastern Star Held Meeting Tuesday

Highland, Sept. 30.—The 511th stated meeting of Highland Chapter No. 385, Order of the Eastern Star, was held Tuesday evening. Worthy Matron Mrs. Jennie DuBols and Worthy Patron Kenneth DuBols presided. All officers were present.

The worthy matron greeted all officers and members for the first meeting following the summer vacation and with appropriate words of welcome. Conductress Mrs. Helen Washington and Associate Conductress Mrs. Betty Fisher escorted to the rostrum Right Worthy Thomas Washington, assistant grand lecturer of the Greene-Union district, who made his official visit to the Highland chapter. He was accorded grand honors as well as Right Worthy Mrs. Florence D. Plass, past district deputy of the district. Past Matrons of Highland Chapter, Mrs. Ethyl Finley, Mrs. Ellen Rathgeb, Mrs. Minnie Schmalkucke, Mrs. Anna Gersch, Mrs. Anna Maynard, Mrs. Lois Black and Past Patron Frank Black were escorted, introduced and honored.

Memorial services for the late Herman Dayton, who died August 27, were held and the altar draped. Those taking part were Mr. and Mrs. DuBols, Mrs. Carrie Jordan Chaplain; Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, associate matron; Mrs. Washington, conductress; Mrs. Fisher, associate conductress; Mrs. Black, historian; Mrs. Lillian Sheeley, Adah; Mrs. Ellen Rathgeb, Ruth; Mrs. Mabel Yaeger, Esther; Mrs. Edna Tompkins, Martha; Mrs. Paula Schuele, Electa; Mrs. Cora Parks, marshal. During the ceremony Mrs. Florence E. Cotant sang, "Asleep in Jesus," with Elmer Fisher at the piano.

Illness reported during the summer—Mrs. Fred Babcock, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Clara Jordan, Mrs. Dora Wilkowi, Mrs. Florence Plass, Mrs. Mabel Yaeger. Appreciation for cards and flowers was received from all. Sympathy was expressed to Mrs. Mary Vanderlyn in the loss of her brother, Captain Dayton, and Mrs. Frances Krom who lost her father. Mrs. Carrie Martin was reported a patient in the Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Anna Maynard gave an interesting report of kindness extended to her by the chapter at York Village, Me., during her stay in the hospital there. It was voted to send a letter of thanks from Highland chapter to the New York chapter.

The card party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schmalkucke, New Paltz, in the summer netted the sum of \$15 for the chapter.

Initiation was exemplified for the supervision of Right Worthy Thomas Washington. Mrs. Minnie Schmalkucke and Mrs. Nettie Fisher were co-debates. Mrs. Cotant was soloist for the degree. Mr. Washington congratulated the officers on their splendid work, and brought helpful instructions from the grand lecturer on the ritualistic work of the order.

The next meeting of the Officers' Club will be Thursday evening, October 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb. The worthy matron reported a splendid time at the picnic at Lake Katrine on Sunday.

Plans were discussed for a card party to be held following a short business meeting Tuesday, October 12. Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw is general chairman, to be assisted by all Highland officers. Kenneth DuBols offered to take charge of chairs and tables.

The chapter voted to send the worthy matron to the grand chapter session in New York city October 12 through 14th inclusive. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ethyl Finley, Mrs. Anna Gersch, Mrs. Anna Maynard, Mrs. Mary Veverka, Mrs. Jennie DuBols, Mrs. Helen DeGroat.

Highland, Sept. 30.—Mrs. May Foley and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Franz and two children are occupying the two upper apart-

ments in the Blakely house on Vineyard avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rhodes and Orange S. Ingraham attended the World's Fair at Grahamsville Wednesday.

Richard Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Woolsey and Miss Hendrix Woolsey drove to Stamford, Conn., on Friday and remained until Sunday with Mrs. Woolsey's brother. On their return they called upon Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hyatt in Bridgeport.

Miss Julia Van Keuren was a supper guest of Mrs. Franklin Welker on Monday, and Tuesday was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail and that evening dined with the Rev. and Mrs. Haynes at the manse.

Mrs. Franklin Welker went to New York on Tuesday to remain for a week with friends.

Popular favorites from leading composers will be the subject of the Music Study Club's opening meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Kurtz, president of the club. The program is being arranged by Mrs. Helen Deyo Brown.

The Queen Esther Club card party is to be held Friday, November 5, in the Masonic hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Wagner and daughter, Janes, spent Thursday at the former's mother, Mrs. C. H. Mackey.

Glenn Pampinella received first prize in the Junior speaking contest of Pomona Grange last week in the Highland Grange hall. She is entitled to \$2.50 and to speak at the State Grange. A lad from New Paltz was first in the adult class. A spelling contest was also conducted and the winner was a son of Raphael Kline of Ulster Park. In the fruit exhibit Highland Grange won second place with the red ribbon. Mrs. Gladys was chairman of a hobby exhibit and among the local exhibitors Miss Rose Symes displayed oil paintings for which she received a blue ribbon; A. J. Trimmer had an exhibit of hammered brass that was awarded the blue ribbon; the baskets of Warren Sherwood for their quality and number won the blue ribbon; lace and linen exhibited by Mrs. Lorin Schantz received a red ribbon; Miss Dorothy Roe had a red ribbon for her display of shells, and the quilt of Mrs. Mary Carroll won first prize with the blue ribbon. There was an attendance of about 100 persons.

John Aiello left Highland some 10 days ago for San Jose, Cal., where he has entered State College the for his Bachelor of Education degree. Mr. Aiello is also on the staff of the school paper. He is a graduate of the New Paltz Normal in the class of last June.

Mr. and Mrs. Charle Mallinson of Allendale, N. J., spent Tuesday with Mrs. Helen Brown.

Mrs. William A. Miller has returned to her home in Flatbush Gardens after a visit with Mrs. William Waterbury.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk:

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Harry Kaplan et ux., to Harry Kaplan et ux., of Greenfield, land in the town of Wawarsing. Consideration \$1.

Violet Vano of the town of Lloyd, to Joseph and Fannie Bonanno of Brooklyn, land in the town of New Paltz. Consideration \$100.

Eben F. Buswell and wife of Kingston to Harry H. Van Kleeck and wife and John R. Van Kleeck of Kingston, land on Elmendorf street, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

COME ONE COME ALL

SATURDAY NITE

to

BERT'S GRILL

177 Greenkill Ave.

Spaghetti and Meat Balls—Served Daily 20c

Saturday Nite Special—15c

Music by Amarello & Sons Every Sunday Nite. Come and try your voice over the Mike

B. J. BERINATO, Prop.

We Like To Paint the Town with the News of the Fine

Meals.

We Serve

24 HOUR

Service

Central Lunch

484 - 486 Broadway.

DANCE

at MANNERCHOR HALL

FRIDAY, OCT. 1

Music by THE AMBASSADORS

From 9 - ?

MEMBERS and FRIENDS

Admission - - - 25c

RUBY HOTEL

EVERY SATURDAY NITE

FEATURING "PUDDLE JUMPERS"

SWING TIME

GOOD FOOD - BEER & WINES & LIQUORS

P. GRASSO, Prop.

COOL and COMFORTABLE ORPHEUM THEATRE. TEL. 324.

3 SHOWS DAILY 8, 6:45 & 9

SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS AT 1:20

Children Anytime 10c

Matinee All Seats 15c

Evenings All Seats 25c

2 FEATURES—TODAY and SATURDAY—2 FEATURES

TODAY—FREE DISHES—Refrigerator Jar and Cover



BOB STEELE in "SUNDOWN SAUNDERS"

2 FEATURES—SUNDAY ONLY—2 FEATURES

Victor Moore and Helen Broderick in "Meet the Missus"

John Mack Brown in "Trail of Vengeance"

"S. O. S. COAST GUARD"

FREE PARKING IN BACK OF THEATRE

Theatres Under Personal Direction of Walter Reade

Broadway

BROADWAY. "HOUSE OF HITS" PHONE 1013

Feature Pictures Shown Twice in Afternoon—1:15 & 3:15

Evening at 7:30 & 9:30. Con. Saturday, Sunday, Holidays

LAST TIMES TODAY

JANE WITHERS in "WILD AND WOOLLY"

Also

LEGIONNAIRES ON PARADE

SPECIAL PREVIEW SHOWING TONIGHT

See the Final Showing of "Wild & Woolly" and First Showing of "DEAD END"

Direct from the Rivoli Theatre, New York City

4 DAYS — STARTS SATURDAY

Life!

Raw and relentless, rich and human ... torn from the heart-dramas of people in the most exciting city in the world... From a great stage triumph, Samuel Goldwyn has created an even greater motion picture.

SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRESENTS

DEAD END

Starring SYLVIA SIDNEY and JOEL MCCREA

with HUMPHREY BOGART - Wendy Barrie - Claire Trevor - Allen Jenkins

Based on the play by Sidney Kingsley

As produced by Norman Bel Geddes

Directed by William Wyler

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

OUR GANG COMEDY

FRANK BUCK in Chapter No. 2

"JUNGLE MENACE"

Kingston

WALL STREET. PHONE 271

Feature Pictures Shown Twice in Afternoon—1:30 & 3:30

Evening at 7:00 & 9:00—Continuous Sat., Sun., Hol.

4-DAYS-4 — STARTS TODAY

She Put a Lifetime of Love In a One-Day Marriage!

BETTE DAVIS HENRY FONDA

That Certain Woman

IAN HUNTER - ANITA LOUISE - Donald Crisp

Written & Directed by Edmund Goulding - Music by Max Steiner - A First Nat'l Picture

Presented by WARNER BROS.

ANOTHER BIG HAPPY HOUR ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE CHILDREN AND ADULTS

11 — BIG FEATURES — 11

Genuine Capers

Peter Van Steenden Orch.

Goofy Gondolas Krazy Kat

Monkey Love Color Rhapsody

Garden Gaieties

Hold That Shark

Screen Snapshots

Scrappy's Big Moment

Radio Patrol, No. 4

"That Certain Woman"

FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

Stringent Press Bill for Alberta Introduced Today

Edmonton, Alberta, Oct. 1 (AP).—The Alberta legislature had before it today a sweeping government bill "to ensure publication of accurate news and information," providing that newspapers must publish government statements of policy and disclose the sources of all other information on demand.

Suspension of publication is included among the penalties for violation of the act which was introduced by Solon Low, the provincial treasurer.

Under the measure, the chairman of the Alberta social credit board would be empowered to force publication of any statement he furnished to newspapers on: The objects of any policies of the government; The means being taken or in-

tended to be taken by the government to attain such objects;

Circumstances which hinder or make difficult the achievement of any such objects.

The bill provides that such statements must be in the ordinary print of the newspaper. Not exceed one page in length in a daily newspaper and be published in the next regular issue after receipt. The bill would make such statements privileged and not subject to the libel or slander act. They would not include matter ordinarily published as advertising.

A newspaper would be required, within 24 hours after demand of the social credit board chairman, to give the names, addresses and occupations of all persons supplying it with information on any subject as well as the address of any writer of an editorial, article or news item.

Upon the recommendation of the Social Credit Board chairman, the lieutenant-governor-in-council might, as a penalty, prohibit publication of a newspaper for a definite period or until further notice. Publication of any infor-

mation from any person or source also might be prohibited.

A fine of \$500 is provided for contravention of the act or default in complying with its provisions while contravention of an order-in-council regarding suspension of publication would bring a \$1,000 fine.

Burns Leads in Pistol Contests

A check on the pistol scores made by the Kingston police in their recent competitive shoots revealed this morning that Patrolman James Burns leads the list with a score of 95.

Officer Burns, who last year won a prize pistol for his shooting ability, seems headed for this year's laurels again.

The civilizing of Ethiopia has advanced to a stage where guerrilla warfare is waged in every section of the country and there is general famine.

NEW ATTACK PLANES ARE SPEEDIEST YET

U. S. Orders 392 Swift Death Messengers.

Buffalo, N. Y.—America is fortifying in the air. Winged messengers of death and destruction, capable of speeds conservatively placed at better than five miles a minute, are being turned out here for the military. The Curtiss-Wright factory is a beehive of activity, with orders for 392 planes of different types for both the army and the navy.

Several types were tested here recently as the two military arms accepted them and sent them on to service squadrons. One tested was a twin-engine all metal attack plane which Harry Woodring, secretary of war, asserts is the fastest such in the world. A visiting army pilot who stood near by when the craft streaked by overhead, said: "That's the fastest attack plane in the world, and there's no kidding about it."

Guns Fired Electrically.

The American ship is a mid-wing monoplane with a long tapering silver fuselage. Its wheels retract as it speeds through the air with its two Cyclone 1,000 horse power engines at full throttle. It carries two men—the pilot in the front cockpit and the observer, or gunner, aft.

In the nose are replacements for four electrically fired machine guns. As a defense against enemy planes there is a gunner in the rear cockpit. He has a gun mounted on a turret which he can swing into almost any direction.

Thirteen of these fast attack ships are being turned out rapidly for the army air corps.

Meanwhile this plant is turning out an order of 210 single seater P-36-A pursuit planes, having just been awarded the contract in the amount of \$4,113,550 from the War department. These pursuit planes speed through the air like a bullet. They are powered with double row Pratt & Whitney Wasp engines of 1,050 horse power. Although the speed of these is a military secret, Secretary Woodring admits they fly at 300 miles an hour. It is estimated that they climb at better than 3,000 feet a minute.

Flies Nearly Straight Up.

Lieut. B. S. Kelsey of Wright field was flying one here recently that shot almost straight up into the air until it was out of sight in a few minutes. Lieutenant Kelsey, who is one of the army's crack test pilots, ripped through the clouds and then dove earthward, only to stand the ship on its tail again and zoom up to a low hanging cloud bank.

Another plane seen in flight was a new navy scout bomber. It is a single motored biplane for use on the navy's aircraft carriers. It has the conventional arresting gear for short landings on the carrier decks. It has machine guns firing through the propeller arc and carries a load of bombs which can be dropped on a target while in a vertical dive.

\$1,000,000 Trust Fund Given to Fight Diabetes

Pittsburgh, Pa.—A woman who nursed a brother afflicted with diabetes for 20 years gave \$1,000,000 recently for a "never-ending medical war" against the disease in children.

Miss Emelie Renziehausen placed the money in an irrevocable trust fund as a memorial to two dead bachelor brothers, Frederick C., who once owned the Large Distilling company, and Henry, a dry-goods dealer in suburban McKeesport.

The income will be used by the Children's hospital of Pittsburgh for establishment of a "Renziehausen memorial ward and clinic" and for perpetual research into the disease.

Miss Renziehausen also gave an 11-acre tract of land to be used as a site for a home for convalescent children.

Emeralds to Be Mined in Salzburg Mountains

Vienna, Austria.—Europe's only emerald mine, Habachtal, 7,000 feet high up in the Salzburg mountains, will be put in operation again soon.

Its owners, Schaffhausen & Co., have engaged ten workers to drive a new gallery into the mountain. If pure emerald crystals are found in the gallery, work will be resumed on a large scale.

Habachtal was operated during the Eighteenth and Nineteenth centuries by various companies, including a British firm, which is said to have exported most of the gems to India. Crystals with a diameter of up to one inch were found in Habachtal. They were of beautiful dark green color, but lacked transparency.

\$150 Bed Is Ordered for Woman's Pet Dog

Dupre, S. D.—Visitors viewed a bed ordered from Jake Maca, local cabinet-maker, by a Black Hills woman.

The visitors thought it was a "beautiful piece of work—but a bit small for a bed."

The cabinet-maker explained the woman had ordered the bed complete with inner-spring mattress and springs for her pet bulldog. It is valued at \$150.

Browder Backs Democracy

Boston, Oct. 1 (AP).—Democracy as embodied in the United States government today has the support of the Communist party, Earl Browder, the party's 1936 presidential candidate, told a legislative commission investigating Nazi, Fascist, Communist and Ku Klux Klan activities in Massachusetts.

Youth Wanders Far for a Job

Donald Comer, 19, who said he lived in Quincy, Ill., was picked up here on Thursday evening on a technical charge of disorderly conduct in being without visible means of support. This morning in police court he told Judge Culliton that he had left home seeking to find work in the east.

"Does your mother know where you are?" asked the court.

"Yes, your honor," replied the youth, "she knew I was coming east seeking work."

"When did she last hear from you?" asked the judge.

"Last week I wrote her a letter telling her I had not found a job yet," replied the youth.

Judge Culliton said that he would give the youth an opportunity of leaving the city, and suspended the serving of a sentence of five days in jail. He also imposed the same sentence on Sanford Kelsey, 24, a negro of Chicago, Ill., who had also come east seeking work.

John Delany, 50, real estate dealer of Rosendale, was arrested this morning on a warrant charging petit larceny sworn out by Louis Shapiro of the Kingston Horse Market. The arrest grew out of a check transaction amounting to \$6. The hearing will be held later.

Louis Burns of 3 Schryver Court, arrested on a charge of parking his car in the restricted area on John street, had his hearing set for Saturday.

Albert J. Salvino, 20, a taxi driver of East Kingston, was arrested yesterday by George Foster, who charged him with assault in the third degree. The case was to be tried later in police court when Salvino entered a plea of not guilty.

Franco Masses His Men Near Madrid

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Oct. 1 (AP).—Generalissimo Francisco Franco apparently was massing forces on the Madrid front today while his northwestern army stabbed from three directions at Gijon's eastern line.

The concentration on the Madrid front was evident from the strength displayed yesterday in an attack northwest of Madrid.

In a fresh attempt to smash outlying defenses of the former capital, insurgent infantrymen reached the network of barbed wire protecting government trenches.

But there the onslaught was halted and the insurgents fell back after heavy losses.

TAG DAY PROCLAMATION FOR A. M. E. ZION CHURCH

Mayor C. J. Heiselman has issued the following proclamation designating Saturday as tag day for the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church:

CITY OF KINGSTON
New York
October 1, 1937.

PROCLAMATION

As Mayor of the city of Kingston, I take pleasure in proclaiming Saturday, October 2, tag day for the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church.

I request of our citizens that they generously contribute, through the purchase of tags, to the fine program of the Franklin Street Church.

C. J. HEISELMAN,
Mayor.

Jewish Youth Alliance Meets

The Jewish Youth Alliance will meet on October 3 at 8 p. m. in the Temple Emanuel social hall. After the election of new officers, appointment of committees and outlining of work for the coming year, there will be entertainment, dancing and refreshments.

The J. Y. A. was organized in the fall of 1936 to unite the Jewish youth in Kingston and vicinity between the years 18 and 35. Several of the important activities successfully carried on last year are the taking of the census of all the Jewish homes in Kingston, and the spring dance given principally to awaken interest to reopen the Downtown Community Center on lower Broadway. The present officers are: President, M. Joseph Block; vice president, Sadie Lutzn; treasurer, Charles Dumay; recording secretary, Anna Weisman; corresponding secretary, Elaine Lehr.

The Jewish Youth Alliance is a member of the Tri-County Jewish Youth Organization, which has meetings in Ellenville every month, and the Jewish Welfare Board, which has offices in New York city.

Justice Black to Talk Over Radio

(Continued from Page One)

In a series of newspaper articles, it is that Black is a life member of the order. The articles alleged he joined the Klan in Alabama in the days before he was elected a Democratic senator from that state.

There was no evidence that Black has any notion of resigning his place on the bench, on which he is expected to take his seat Monday. Members of his family have indicated an intention to reside here permanently.

The justice continued in seclusion today, presumably making final revisions on his speech. He left the home of Mrs. Black's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Durr, early yesterday morning. The radio networks assigned Black a half hour in the event his speech exceeds the 20 minutes which he estimated he would require.

His address will not be the first to be broadcast by a member of the Supreme Court, but it will be the first of a controversial nature. The late Chief Justice Taft, the present Chief Justice Hughes and the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes all made radio speeches on non-controversial subjects.

SOUTH ROUNDOUT.

South Roundout, Oct. 1.—Services in the M. E. Church for Sunday, October 3, Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Special communion service in cooperation with the other churches for a world-wide service at 10:45 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. W. B. Chandler, pastor.

Mrs. E. B. Haines of the Vista, Haines Falls, was a recent caller at her home.

Regular monthly meeting of Hasbrouck Engine Co. will be held on Monday evening, October 4. Business of importance is in order.

The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buley is in Kingston Hospital, ill of pneumonia.

Miss Sarah Becker, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is slightly improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley and daughter, Lillian, of Port Ewen, were supper guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wesley, on Wednesday evening.



Navy Skirts

\$1 to \$2.98

In pleated and swing styles, on bodice and hip models, in flannels and serges. Every one in quality workmanship. Sizes 4 to 16.

Middy Blouses

59c, 79c and \$1

Fine quality easy to wash materials. In regulation and round collars. In straight bottoms and cuff styles. Sizes 4 to 18.

THE NEW COATS

At LONDON'S are fashion-conscious and smart in appearance, and so reasonably priced, too! The largest selection in the city to choose from.

Boys' Coats, 1 to 12.
Girls' Coats, 1 to 16.

New Wool Plaids

\$1.98 to \$5.98

In a very smart assortment of styles for the young ladies of 4 to 6 and 7 to 16. Pleated and swing models.

COTTON DRESSES

\$1 to \$1.98

Smart prints and plaids, swing skirts and many other interesting styles and details. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 16.

FREEMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS!

BUY AT SAMUELS' MARKET

CORNER BROADWAY & CEDAR STREET.

TEACH YOUR \$ TO HAVE c. STOP IN AND CONVINCE YOURSELF, LOOK OUR STOCK OVER—WE HAVE THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES IN THE CITY, AT THE LOWEST PRICES. WE BUY DIRECT FROM NEW YORK AND ALBANY MARKETS, WHICH CUTS OUT THE MIDDLEMAN'S PROFITS.

POTATOES

HAND PICKED (NOT DROPS), LARGE, JUICY

MacINTOSH APPLES

CALIFORNIA FRESH, SWEET SEEDLESS, RED TOKAY, MALAGA

ORANGES

WE HAVE RECEIVED A FRESH LOAD OF CALIFORNIA JUICE THIN SKIN & JUICY, 176 SIZE IN A BOX. SUNKIST

LONG ISLAND GOVERNMENT INSPECTED MEDIUM

GRAPES

ICEBERG LETTUCE, lg hds

Rocky Ford, Pink Meat CANTALOUPE

MacIntosh APPLES, 16 qt. basket

Red Diamond English WALNUTS

COCONUTS, large

CHESTNUTS

STRING FIGS

We have such a Numerous Supply, we cannot detail everything in our ad.

CRANBERRIES, O K R A

2 pecks **21¢**

THE BEST, 12-lb. PECKS FOR **23¢**

4 lbs. **25¢**

dozen **39¢**

PEPPERS doz. 10c

GREEN BEANS, WAX BEANS, Fancy 2 lbs. 23c

CHOICE BEANS 2 lbs. 15c

FRESH LIMA BEANS 2 lbs. 29c

CAL. FRESH PEAS 2 lbs. 25c

LARGE BUNCH BROCCOLI 15c

WHITE CAULIFLOWER 15c up

WHITE CELERY HRTS 2 bchs for 19c

SOLID CABBAGE 1 1/2c

RED CABBAGE 1b. 4c

SAVOY CABBAGE 1b. 5c

SWEET CORN doz. 25c

CARROTS & BEETS 3 bchs. for 10c

FRESH SPINACH 3 lbs. 25c

FRESH PINEAPPLES 2 for 25c

3 lbs. 25c

4 lbs. 25c

basket 59c

doz. 21c

6 for 25c

6 lbs. 25c

basket 59c

basket \$1.00

4 lbs. 23c

2 for 29c

39c

5 lbs. 23c

doz. 35c

bu. 65c

2 lbs. 25c

TELEPHONE 1201.

FREE DELIVERY.

BUY FURNITURE NOW

Prices will again advance!

Here is a copy of a letter we received in this morning mail:

Grand Rapids, Mich.
Sept. 28, 1937.

Gregory & Company,
Kingston, New York.

Dear Mr. Gregory:

Due to some labor difficulties brought on us by the CIO, over which we had no control, there may be a few days delay in making shipment of your order, acknowledgement of which is attached.

We know it is your desire to cooperate with us and with your kind indulgence we will make every effort to give preferred attention to your order at the earliest possible moment.

Thanking you for the very fine volume of business you have given us in the past, and trust we may have the pleasure of serving you more often in the future, we are

Yours very truly,

It means shorter hours, more pay, higher prices. Buy while we sell at the old price.

Come in and look at our new designs

BLONDE MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE, 5 pieces	\$155.00
DINING SUITE, 10 pieces	\$175.00
BLONDE ASPEN BEDROOM SUITE, Bed, Chest, Dresser and Vanity Bench, Flowing Moderne	\$200.00
SOLID MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE, Jenny Lind	\$165.00
SOLID MAPLE, Sofa, Arm Chair, Wing Chair	\$78.00
NEW RUGS, NEW DESIGNS OF INLAID LINOLEUM, NEW CONGOLEUM RUGS, 9 x 12	\$5.75
ZENITH RADIO, Arm Chair model, 1938	\$29.95, \$59.95
CROSLEY RADIO, Cabinet and Table Models, 1938	\$19.50, \$85.00

GREGORY & CO.

661 BROADWAY

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE R. JACQUE

New York, Oct. 1 (AP)—Light of... ferings served to set stock market... leaders back fractions to two... points today, although gold, cop... per and specialty issues managed... to cling to modest advances.

Forward leanings appeared at... the opening, but the list soon dis... played slipping tendencies. Ex... treme "thinness" once more was... in evidence. Gaps of several... points frequently appeared be... tween bid and asked prices.

Feeble efforts occasionally were... made to rally the list, but these... lacked any show of vigor. Losers... were in the majority near the final... hour. The ticker tape often stood... still. Transfers were at the rate... of about 800,000 shares.

Bonds and commodities got no... where in particular. Inclined to back away most of... the time were shares of U. S. Steel... common and preferred, Youngs... town Sheet and Tube, Inland Steel... National Steel, Crucible, General... Motors, Chrysler, Santa Fe, N. Y.

Central, Northern Pacific, Chesapeake and Ohio, Westinghouse, General Electric, du Pont, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, North American, Electric Power and Light, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Goodrich, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Montgomery Ward, Macy, Allys Chalmers, Douglas Aircraft, Loew's, Philip Morris, Union Carbide and Johns Manville.

Narrow to up a point or so were Dome, McIntyre, Homestake, Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit, United Aircraft, Republic Steel, Bethlehem, Western Union and National Dairy.

Quotations by Parker & McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegheny Corp.	3
A. M. Byers & Co.	13 1/4
Allied Chem. & Dye Corp.	5 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	54 1/2
American Can Co.	59 1/2
American Car Foundry	31
American & Foreign Power	5 1/2
American Locomotive	25 1/2
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	69 1/2
American Sugar Ref. Co.	36 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	16 1/2
American Tobacco, Class B.	7 1/2
American Radiator	14
Anaconda Copper	30 1/2
Aetna, Topy & Santa Fe	57 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	12 1/2
Auburn Auto	12 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	12 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	17 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	70
Briggs Mfg. Co.	33 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	23 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	9 1/2
Case, J. I.	130
Cerro de Pasco Copper	54 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	42 1/2
Chl. & Northwestern R.R.	2 1/2
Chl. R. I. & Pacific	9 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	91 1/2
Coca Cola	130
Columbia Gas & Electric	9 1/2
Commercial Solvents	2 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	2 1/2
Consolidated Edison	30 1/2
Consolidated Oil	12 1/2
Continental Oil	38
Continental Can Co.	53 1/2
Corn Products	59 1/2
Del. & Hudson R.R.	24
Eastman Kodak	173 1/2
Electric Power & Light	15 1/2
E. I. duPont	144
Erie Railroad	25 1/2
Freeport Texas Co.	44 1/2
General Electric	49 1/2
General Motors	33 1/2
General Foods Corp.	26 1/2
Goodrich (R. F.) Rubber	38 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	16
Great Northern Ore.	9 1/2
Hecker Products	9 1/2
Houston Oil	9 1/2
Hudson Motors	94
International Harvester Co.	51 1/2
International Nickel	7 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	100
Johns-Manville & Co.	45 1/2
Kennecott Copper	12 1/2
Kresge (S. S.)	19 1/2
Lehigh Valley R.R.	9 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	9 1/2
Loews, Inc.	70 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	30 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	22 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	48
Montgomery Ward & Co.	15 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	15 1/2
National Power & Light	8 1/2
National Biscuit	23 1/2
New York Central R.R.	27 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hart R.R.	34 1/2
North American Co.	20 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	19 1/2
Packard Motors	7 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	27 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	29 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	50 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	38
Pullman Co.	38 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	9 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	20 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	49 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	75 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	31 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	19 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	10 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric Co.	5 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	36 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	56 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	40
Studebaker Corp.	9 1/2
Socoy-Vacuum Corp.	18 1/2
Texas Corp.	50 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	5 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	103
United Gas Improvement	11 1/2
United Corp.	3 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	38 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	40 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	81 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	33 1/2
Western Union Tele. Co.	117 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	47 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	13 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	15 1/2

Stocks Slightly Lower Thursday

Stocks were quiet yesterday in a 1,050,000 share market. Opening firm stocks eased off and closed slightly under the previous day's averages.

Although exports of hard winter U. S. wheat were estimated at 1,750,000 bushels, the largest in some time, wheat was lower on realization and unfavorable crop reports. Corn was lower and cotton hit a new seasonal low. Heavy buying appeared in copper and one smelter which had cut copper price to 12 cents Wednesday raised to 12.50 yesterday.

Of interest is the statement, made following a nation-wide survey of the construction industry made by the Wall Street Journal, that there is an immense "log jam" of building construction, piled up during the depression. This is said to have been by no means reduced by the increased but still inadequate construction the past year or two. American housing is said to be far behind the requirements of the country's population and steadily falling further back. Despite this condition engineering construction awards for the week ended September 28 totaled \$42,194,000 compared with \$57,070,000 a year ago.

Possibility of the break-up of the Popular Front Government—a combination of Radical Socialist, Socialist and Communist parties—in France is seen as a crucial cabinet meeting is scheduled for Saturday. The government has ruled France for the past year and a half. Prospect is said to account for strange acts of the Paris Bourse yesterday on behalf that the country will be driven another step along the road to inflation.

Political and business leaders in Japan are said to be not in agreement as that country, under stimulus of the war in China, advances rapidly on the road toward complete control by the state of all economic activity.

Willis-Overland Motors, Inc., announces price increases ranging from \$25 to \$35 on 1938 models; also introduction of several new models.

AAR reports net operating income of 137 class 1 railroads totaled \$50,387,881, or 22.2 per cent of gross freight, although gross was slightly higher.

The possibility that many of the nation's leading corporations still will be faced with the necessity of making large year-end dividend disbursements to escape federal surplus tax, despite any action that Congress may take, is seen following statements by treasury department officials. The latter indicated that it is not their present intention to recommend that income tax revisions at the next session of Congress be made retroactively applicable to 1937 incomes.

Engineers Public Service reports earnings for 12 months ended August 31 equal to 85 cents a common share compared with 25 cents a share in 1936.

National Dairy Products so far this year has more than covered the annual dividend requirement of \$1.20. Earnings may approximate the \$2.01 a share earned in 1936.

Alaska Juneau Gold Mining declared an extra dividend of 50 cents in addition to regular quarterly of 15 cents.

Lee Rubber & Tire paid 60 cents, compared with 75 cents in August and 25 cents in February. Pactional strike in the UAW, following discharge of 12 organizers opposed to President Martin, resulted yesterday in the picketing of Martin's Detroit hotel.

New York Curb Exchange

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

American Cyanamid B.	28 1/2
American Gas & Electric	28 1/2
American Superpower	1 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	1 1/2
Biles, E. W.	9 1/2
Cities Service	24 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	12 1/2
Excell Aircraft & Tool	12 1/2
Equity Corp.	6 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	6 1/2
Gulf Oil	41 1/2
Humble Oil	41 1/2
Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt.	23 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	31 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	7 1/2
Newmont Mining Co.	75
Niagara Hudson Power	10 1/2
Pennrock Corp.	3
St. Regis Paper	5 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	21 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	21 1/2
United Gas Corp.	6 1/2
United Light & Power A.	6 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	6 1/2

G. L. F. Produce Auction Market

Apples—Bu. No. 1 McIntosh, 2 1/2; 55c-1.10; Greening, 2 1/2; 57 1/2-75c; W. River, 3 inch, 57 1/2-65c; Delicious, 2 1/2, 50c-70c; Wealthy, 2 1/2, 27 1/2-47 1/2; Sp. 3 inch, 90c; drop McIntosh, 30c-45c; crab apples, 1/2 bu., 32c-40c.

Tomatoes, lugs, 6x6 green, 30c; lugs, 6x7, green, 30c-42 1/2; 1/2 bu. ripe, 37 1/2-52 1/2.

Pears—Bu. Kieffer, 60c-85c; Bosc, 1.40.

Grapes—H. B. No. 1 juice, 32c-33c.

Beans—Bu., \$1.15.

Corn—(50) 50c-85c.

Although 1937 still has nearly four months to go, rainfall in Buffalo since January 1 is only .03 of an inch less than all of 1936, reports Andrew P. Keller, junior meteorologist.

Lower Hudson Regional Market

Trading was slow to moderate with supplies generally moderate for most homegrown produce offered this morning. Market weaker for tomatoes, spinach, and grapes, slightly stronger for lima beans and irregular for green beans due to the liberal supply. Other produce about steady with previous price levels maintained.

Home Grown Produce

Vegetables	
Beets, doz. bun.	25-30
Broccoli, bunch	15
Beans, green, bu.	1.00-1.25
Lima beans, bu.	3.50-4.00
Cabbage, bu.	50-75
Cabbage, savoy, bu.	50
Cabbage, red, bu.	75
Celery heart, per doz.	50-65
Carrots, bu.	30-1.00
Escarole, bu.	60-75
Eggplant, basket	1.00
Kohlrabi, doz.	40
Onions, 50-lb. sack	75-1.25
Radishes, doz. bun.	30-35
Parsley, doz. bun.	30-40
Peppers, basket	35-40
Spinach, bu.	50-75
Squash, bu.	75-1.00
Tomatoes, bu.	75-1.00
Turnips, doz. bunches	50-65
Turnips, doz. bunches	50-75
Sweet corn, 100	2.00

Eggs and Poultry

Eggs, large, doz.	40-42
Eggs, med. doz.	36
Pullets, doz.	28

Fruits

Apples, Mac, bu.	50-1.10
Apples, Greening	75-1.00
Apples, various var.	50-75
Peaches, 1/2 bu.	50-90
Pears, bu.	1.50-1.75
Grapes, 12-qt. basket	30-40
Pumpkins, each	15-25

Shipped in Produce

Honey dew melons	2.00-2.25
Cantaloupes	1.25-3.00
Lettuce, crt.	3.50-4.00
Cauliflower, crt.	2.25-3.25
Peas, hamper	3.25-3.50
Peaches, bu.	1.90-2.25
Prunes, 1/2 bu.	1.25
Grapes, 1/2	1.60-1.85
Pears, box	3.00-3.25
Potatoes, sk. N. J. L. 1	1.00-1.15
Potatoes, Idaho, sack	2.75
Sweet potatoes, blk.	2.25-2.50
Sweet potatoes, bkst.	1.00-1.25
Cranberries, bx.	1.75
Grapefruit	3.75-4.25
Mushrooms	1.00
Lemons	7.50-8.25
Oranges, crate	6.00-8.50

About The Folks

Mrs. George B. Arnold, of Cairo, is visiting her son, George B. Arnold, Jr., of 134 Downs street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Auchmoody of Vincent street, Lincoln Park, and Miss Mae Eckert of 186 Tremont avenue, have returned from an extended trip by auto. The places of interest which they visited included Watkins Glen, Geneva, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Thousand Islands, Montreal, Ausable Chasm and Fort Ticonderoga.

SEPARATION ACTION

AT SPECIAL TERM

Margaret A. Thomas of Woodstock brought an action in Supreme Court for alimony in a separation action brought against her husband, Glenn W. Thomas. The action tried at a special term before Justice Schrick asked that she be granted \$50 a week alimony.

Mrs. Thomas testified that from June, 1931, to date, she had lived in the town of Woodstock and that in January, 1935, she left for Florida for the winter. In the spring she returned to Woodstock and notified her husband that she had returned north. He was in New York city at the time. He has refused to return to her and she seeks alimony.

Senator Wiswall appeared for Mrs. Thomas.

DECISION ON "ECSTASY"

RESERVED BY JUSTICES

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 1 (AP)—After viewing the motion picture "Ecstasy", the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court has reserved decision on whether or not it may be licensed for exhibition in New York state.

Eureka Productions, Inc., distributors of the foreign-made film, appealed to the court from a ruling of State Education Commissioner Frank P. Graves, who refused to license the picture.

The justices saw the film yesterday.

Van Kleeck Buys Property.

Harry H. Van Kleeck and son operators and owners of the service station on corner of Flatbush and Foxhall avenues, have purchased from Eben F. and Lulu M. Buswell the modern dwelling located at 245 Elmendorf street, giving them an up-to-date home handy to their business. They took possession of their new home today. Mr. Buswell, who has been with the engineering de-

partment of New York Water Supply for a number of years is moving to Hurley, where he has purchased another property. This sale was negotiated by Frank S. Hyatt, 277 Fair street.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Oct. 1 (AP)—Flour steady; spring patents \$6.85-\$7.10; soft winter straights \$5.15-\$5.40; hard winter straights \$6.15-\$6.40.

Rye flour steady; fancy patents \$5.45-\$5.70.

Rye spot steady; No. 2 Western Clf. N. Y. 55 1/2c.

Barley, steady; feeding Clf. N. Y. 61 1/2c.

Lard firm; middleweight \$11.65-\$11.75.

Other articles quiet and unchanged.

Butter, 7.368, firm; creamery, extra (92 score) 36c. Other grades unchanged.

Cheese, 115.977, quiet; all prices unchanged.

Eggs, 10.774, easy.

Whites: Resale of premium

Mace, Symbol of Power, Is Used in Many Lands

The mace, a symbol of government authority, has an ancient origin. One in Washington has been in existence since the organization of the federal government in 1789. It was provided for by a resolution adopted by the house during the first congress on April 14 of that year. It has served as a symbol of authority of the sergeant-at-arms, who is charged with the duty of preserving order on the floor of the house, states a writer in the Indianapolis News.

The magistrates of the old Roman republic, proceeding on foot from one place to another, set up their little courts to administer justice. Each was attended by a small body of men known as lictors, who preserved order, made arrests and inflicted punishment. Each lictor carried with him a bunch of rods fastened together by thongs, with an ax bound on the outside. The rods were for scourging and the ax for beheading.

In conquering Britain, the Romans brought with them the fasces, or rods, as an emblem of authority, which, like other Roman customs, remained with the British people and were introduced into American institutions.

The mace in use in the English house of commons was made in 1649 by Thomas Maundy, chief maker of maces in the time of Oliver Cromwell. The mace of the Cromwell period, however, bore no regal symbols. These were restored after his time.

Cromwell himself perpetrated the most flagrant offense of legislative authority when he pointed to the golden mace then in use and shouted: "Take away that bauble!"

In a few instances the mace has been used in the United States to quiet some angered member of the house of representatives. According to records, its authority has never been ignored.

A number of states, including South Carolina, have maces used on state occasions.

Coral Stone Is Used for

Bermuda's Winding Roads

Bermuda is a foreign country with different customs, different currency, different climate and an atmosphere different from that of any American metropolis.

Bermuda roads have a special appeal. Made of white coral stone, they wind along the shore line or cut through hills. Typically English, the road builders avoided straight stretches, so that there are not half a dozen places on the island where one can see 500 yards down the road.

Isolated and small as Bermuda is, it has a unique background, Bermuda's parliament was the first representative law-making body in existence, with the sole exception of the English parliament. "Hog" coaling, once in circulation there, was the first colonial coaling. Bermuda remained loyal to her king even when Cromwell was protector, for Bermudians are a sturdy and independent people.

St. George's, quaint capital of the island before the seat of government was moved to Hamilton, abounds in historical interest. The oldest town in the western world, it boasts the oldest church in the western hemisphere. Here are the narrow streets the Irish poet, Tom Moore, roamed. Here are the ruins of the government storehouse plundered in 1776 by American-sympathizing Bermudians. The supply of gunpowder they stole and shipped to America aided the Americans in the war for independence.

Areas of the States

In the following list the figures represent the square miles of the states: Texas, 269,896; California, 158,297; Montana, 146,997; New Mexico, 122,634; Arizona, 113,956; Nevada, 110,690; Colorado, 103,948; Wyoming, 97,914; Oregon, 96,999; Utah, 84,990; Minnesota, 84,682; Idaho, 83,888; Kansas, 82,158; South Dakota, 77,615; Nebraska, 77,530; North Dakota, 70,337; Oklahoma, 70,057; Missouri, 69,420; Washington, 69,127; Georgia, 59,265; Florida, 58,666; Michigan, 57,960; Illinois, 56,665; Iowa, 56,147; Wisconsin, 56,066; Arkansas, 53,335; North Carolina, 52,426; Alabama, 51,998; New York, 49,204; Louisiana, 48,506; Mississippi, 46,865; Pennsylvania, 45,126; Virginia, 42,627; Tennessee, 42,022; Ohio, 41,040; Kentucky, 40,598; Indiana, 36,354; Maine, 33,040; South Carolina, 30,989; West Virginia, 24,170; Maryland, 12,327; Vermont, 9,564; New Hampshire, 9,341; Massachusetts, 8,266; New Jersey, 8,234; Connecticut, 4,965; Delaware, 2,370; Rhode Island, 1,248.

DOWN TO THE GOOD EARTH Chinese anti-aircraft squads are bringing many a Japanese warplane with guns like this one near Woonung.

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METTACAHONTS
Mettacahonts, Oct. 1—The next meeting of the Willing Workers will be held at the home of Mrs. Jacob Baker on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

There will be a chicken supper served in the basement of the Reformed Church on Thursday, October 14.
School taxes are now out for collection at one per cent payable at the home of Leroy Baker, collector.

America Plays Safe!

Separate Traffic Signals Keep Pedestrians In Line

Fourth In A Series
(By The AP Feature Service)
San Francisco—Traffic signals for pedestrians—that's a system that has helped San Francisco to curb motor accidents.

Market street—commonly known as "The Slot"—brought pedestrian signals into being. It's the city's widest, busiest thoroughfare, has four lines of busy street car tracks down the center.

Every Which Way
Side streets enter Market at right angles and at acute angles, creating numerous "five points." At many intersections a street car conductor must call not one street name but three. Certain dead ends force traffic into a left turn, further confusing the pedestrian. From Nob and Russian hills cable cars descend to the very edge of the Market street pedestrian lanes. There they run onto turntables in the middle of the street and this creates another pedestrian hazard.

To overcome these difficulties, pedestrian signals were installed along Market street in 1926. The signals are separate standards bearing red and green lights and rising only to eye level. When the higher traffic signal reads "go," the pedestrian signal reads "stop," and vice versa.

Pedestrians Must Watch
Observance of pedestrian signals is required by city ordinance. The Market street pedestrian lane is sometimes 50 to 100 feet from the auto traffic signal and it is in such cases that the pedestrian signal is especially valuable.



NO JAYWALKING
At the left is one of San Francisco's pedestrian signals that regulate foot traffic along Market street. The taller signal in the background is for vehicles.
Tomorrow: Salt Lake City Uses Jail As Traffic Cure.

Harnett Warns State Motorists of U. S. Intervention

Albany, Sept. 30—Predicting an approximate 40,000 national automobile death toll with corresponding increases in injuries for 1937, New York State Motor Vehicle Commissioner, Charles A. Harnett told members of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators at Cincinnati today, if the individual States were unable to cope with their traffic accident problems, Federal intervention will likely result.

Recommending ample funds as essential to combat highway accidents, Harnett said with the "necessary machinery," respective States could formulate constructive programs which would demand rigid laws for proper control of the driver and vehicle.

He declared complete reciprocity between all States was vital and urged administrators to intensify their efforts along these lines.

As chairman of the committee on public relations, he submitted a report to the association which called for the adoption of the following program:

Increase in personnel of highway patrols to the end that an adequate day and night highway patrol may be had.

Suspension of the driving licenses of all habitual violators of the traffic laws and those involved in accidents which result fatally or where driver is charged with violation of traffic law after accident resulting in serious injuries.

We favor the compulsory teaching of highway safety in the elementary and high schools, and where possible, better instruction of prospective drivers.

We urge the support of the medical associations to cooperate in the removal of persons unfit to operate a motor vehicle on the highways by reason of physical disabilities, by reporting to the administrator the presence of such disabilities in such persons.

We recommend the physical examination of persons operating motor vehicles for hire, used for the transportation of passengers, and that no person be so licensed unless he is over 21 years of age.

We urge the establishment of State Traffic Courts so that uniform and positive disposition may be made of violations of the motor vehicle and traffic laws.

We favor adequate highway lighting on all important rural roads where traffic conditions warrant.

We urge the reporting of all convictions for traffic violations within 48 hours to the Motor Vehicle Department.

We recommend the standardization of traffic signal lights, signs and markings.

We favor the construction of divided or dual highways.

We urge the construction of sidewalks on important highways in rural areas, for the protection of pedestrians.

We recommend that in all highway construction programs, priority be given to the improvements necessary to eliminate "death traps" as they are shown to exist by accident statistics.

The committee further advised the conference recommend the universal driving license law for states which do not, at the present time regulate drivers and that examinations of all prospective drivers include English reading, vision and color tests.

It was also suggested that the conference recommend to motor vehicle manufacturers, suitable equipment or construction of the motor vehicle so that the safety of all highway users would be preserved in the event of head lamp failure.

In conclusion, the committee urged the conference to recommend that state and national officers correlate the activities of safety organizations through one central agency.

Bench Warrants For Six Men

New York, Sept. 30 (Special)—Bench warrants were issued in United States District Court here today by Judge T. Blake Kennedy for six of the 12 men indicted on Tuesday for alleged conspiracy to violate the liquor laws at Walker Valley and Pine Bush.

The six are Julius Switkes, John Rose, Louis H. Weed, Frank and Fred Basel and Clarence Slater.

Two of the others, Louis Harrison and Frank Giordano, pleaded not guilty today. Bail was set at \$1,000 each for them.

ZENA

Zena, Sept. 30—The Christian Endeavor held its first meeting in many months on Friday evening. August Raschke of Kingston was the guest speaker. The next meeting will be held on October 8.

The Zena Country Club will hold its regular meeting on Friday evening, October first, at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Emma Simko of New York city is staying at the home of her brother, Louis Hibyan.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mulot from Brooklyn were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holmner.

Mrs. Dittmar Christensen, her daughter, Miss Bertha Christensen, her sisters, Miss Jensen and Mrs. Anderson and their uncle, A. Christensen, all returned to their homes in Bayridge, Brooklyn, on Sunday after a two months' vacation at the Briggs cottage. Messrs. Dick Christensen and John Magnusson spent the week-end with them and took them home.

Mrs. E. F. Knauer and Mrs. Lawrence Knauer returned to their homes in Rutherford, N. J., closing their home here for the winter.

Little Gail Mellert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mellert, celebrated her third birthday on September 23, and was the recipient of many lovely gifts and greetings.

Henry Higgins of New York spent the week-end at his cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. August Anselm and Mrs. Henry Winsch, from Stapleton, and Walter Richards visited at the Tichenor farm during the week-end of September 18.

The Misses Florence Hill and Alice Holmner spent the week-end visiting at the home of Miss Hill's parents in Clarksburg.

Miss Judith Seaton has left for Cooperstown where she will attend Knox School.

Justice and Mrs. Dan Lynch received many greetings on their twentieth wedding anniversary on September 23, which is also Mrs. Lynch's birthday.

Monticena DeVitt spent Sunday at the home of his father, in Lehighardt. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holmner and daughter, Emeline, and Erwin and John Holmner were their dinner guests Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Braendly moved from Staten Island on Monday to their Zena home which they plan to make their permanent home.

Walter Bronson of Philadelphia spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Anne Bronson.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lane, with their sons, Henry and Alfred, visited their daughter, Mrs. Owen Roberts, and family in Callicoon, Pa., over the week-end.

The trouble with a lot of our "distant relatives" is that the distance is far, far too short.

Coal & Coke

Standard Grades Only

ALWAYS THE BEST.

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Do you sleep like a baby and Awake Refreshed?

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WE OFFER YOU A GENUINE SIMMONS

Slumber-King FOR ONLY \$24.50

The thriftiest quality mattress on the market. You'll have to try one to know how comfortable it is. Has 231 coils protected with sheeting and a sisal pad. Figured damask covers. Button tufts. Compare the Slumber King with any other mattress at its price, and you'll see why we think it's a great value. If you want real sleep comfort at a low cost, get a Slumber King. Special terms.

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You're INVITED

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for twenty weeks while wearing the clothing you purchased. Our prices are exactly the same as when you pay cash. There is no Interest Charge. No Carrying Charges. No Alteration Charges. No Extras of any kind. No embarrassing Questions or annoying investigations. Every garment sold bears Rabin's Unconditional Guarantee as to quality and workmanship.

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DRESSES Chic creations, Parisian copies \$5.95 up

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FUR TRIMMED COATS Vicuna, Fox, Beaver, etc. \$19.50 up

A Complete Line of Millinery, Twin-Sweaters, Sportswear, Skirts, Blouses, Slips.

MEN'S SUITS In season's newest patterns \$19.50 up

TOPCOATS Raglans, Balmaines, Wrap-arounds \$17.50 up

OVERCOATS None better made, in all models \$22.50 up

We carry Boys' Suits, Men's Shoes, Sweaters, Shirts, Hats, Neckties and Mackinaws.

One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results

OPEN
AT NIGHT
UNTIL
10 P. M.

Ace New Yorkers Will Meet Upstate Ringmen Tonight

Tex Slater and his New York amateur boxing team invades the municipal auditorium tonight for an attempted clean-up of upstate fight stars on the Mayor's Industrial Committee card.

With the New York contingent will be George Montzuris, Greek champion; Jimmy Jackson, welter-weight ace; Sol Voccia, another 140 pounds of dynamite and Tim McGrath, wily stevedore.

Montzuris, a ruckus light-weight with the sock of a middle-weight, is matched with Joe Triola, the southpaw beller, who clubbed out a win over Buddy Emerson, St. Remy prize, last week.

Slater himself suggested the Montzuris-Triola match, opining that Kingston ring fans would get the treat of their lives. "They think the Emerson scrap had a lot of fight highlights," he said, "wait'll the fans see Triola and Montzuris."

The Greek is a fighter who keeps after his opponent every minute, and should make a wonderful adversary for Triola, who also wades in and does a lot of slam-bang battling. Montzuris has had 52 fights, and won 39 of them.

The entire card:

Main Event
Joe Triola, Albany, vs. George Montzuris, New York, 5 rounds.

Semi-Final
Phil Elacqua, Albany, vs. Jim Jackson, New York, 5 rounds.

Other Five Rounders
Billy Pelez, Albany, vs. Sal Voccia, New York, 5 rounds.

Irving Van Kleeck, Kingston, vs. Joe DuBlase, Schenectady, 5 rounds.

Preliminaries
Jess Caprotti, Kingston, vs. Tom McGrath, New York.
Tiny Townsend, Kingston, vs. John Pomato, Albany.
Frank Pabbi, Kingston, vs. Walt Lalak, Schenectady.

Ivy League Teams No More Softies

New York, Sept. 30 (AP)—It used to be easy to trim the Ivy, but as they say around the quads, "Them days is gone forever."

For the Ivy colleges, once the soft touch of the season, are now tougher than an open-field football game as any group in the country. Yale, Harvard and Princeton, Penn, Cornell, Dartmouth and Columbia, the Ivy League, are all in front again with a minimum of ballyhoo and a maximum of results.

Five of them open Saturday. Yale meets Malmes; Columbia plays Williams; Harvard and Springfield clash; Princeton entertains the Cavaliers of Virginia, and Penn is host to Maryland.

A decade or so ago, these games wouldn't be the double-staved, brass-hooped clinches they appear today. For in those days the Ivy League was taking it, and often, Columbia was among the first to get busy. Lou Little came to New York and a couple of years later he was bringing the Light Blue back from the coast, victors at the Rose Bowl. Princeton bounded back into the national picture to challenge Minnesota for No. 1 ranking. Penn introduced Messrs. Warwick, Kurliish, Elverson and Murray to the east. Yale hired Ducky Pond with the astute Greasy Neal as assistant.

Last but far from least Harvard seized the distinguished ornithologist Richard Cresson Harlow and set him to work at Soldiers' Field.

Cornell, just two years away from a kicking by St. Lawrence, is up against a good Colgate team with an even chance of defeating the Raiders. It is the biggest single game of the Ivy group's schedule this Saturday and one of the few that sends the Ithacans out of the league.

Penn may encounter trouble in Maryland, a tough customer from the old line. Columbia can't take Williams lightly. Two years ago Williams gave Fritz Crisler and Princeton a bad afternoon in a "breather" which ended with the Tigers one touchdown to the good. Dartmouth, with one game already away, meets Amherst.

After this Saturday's "short, quick ones" the boys really have their hands full. They all meet other Ivy League teams and the resulting shocks will register on any seismograph.

New York—Pete Scalzo, 126, New York, technically knocked out Harry Gentile, 127, Matawan, N. J., (3); Vince Dell'Orto, 123, Italy, outpointed Sammy Garcia, 119, Boston, (8).

Hospitals should be rebuilt every 20 years, says a Canadian official dedicating a new one. The diseases don't change that fast, but the treatment does.

ToKalon Dogs in Albany Trials



These dogs, bred by ToKalon Kennels, West Huxley, will be entered in Albany Spaniel Trials at Feura Bush on October 9 and 10.

Left: Edward W. Galt with ToKalon Pioneer, last year's all-age stake winner, and James W. Galt with ToKalon Terence, entered in members and non-winners classes.

Also Rans after the Choice Leftovers in Major Leagues

Little World Series "Comedy of Errors"

Newark, N. J., Oct. 1 (AP)—Fourteen misplays in two games gave the Little World Series, starring the foremost minor league clubs in baseball, the appearance today of a revival of Shakespeare's famous "Comedy of Errors."

They added an uncertain, sometimes comical, touch to the usually serious competition between the leading teams of the American Association and International League and figured prominently in the action which gave Columbia a two-game lead over Newark in the best-of-seven series.

Eight blunders, five by Newark, were made in the second game last night as the Columbus Red Birds came out ahead in a strange eleven-inning engagement. The score was 5 to 4, the same as that by which the Association champions won the opener Wednesday.

Standing of Clubs in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	93	56	.624
Chicago	91	60	.603
Pittsburgh	82	68	.547
St. Louis	80	71	.530
Boston	77	73	.513
Brooklyn	61	89	.407
Philadelphia	61	90	.404
Cincinnati	56	94	.373

Yesterday's Results
New York 2, Philadelphia 1 (1st).
Philadelphia 6, New York 2 (2d).

Boston 5, Brooklyn 2 (1st).
Boston 3, Brooklyn 2 (2d).
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3.
Chicago 4, Cincinnati 1.

Games Today
New York at Brooklyn, 3:15.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Other clubs not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	100	51	.662
Detroit	87	64	.576
Chicago	83	68	.550
Cleveland	82	70	.539
Boston	79	70	.529
Washington	72	78	.480
Philadelphia	52	96	.351
St. Louis	46	104	.307

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 8, New York 3 (1st).
Philadelphia 6, New York 3 (7 ins. darkness, 2d).

St. Louis 10, Detroit 3.
Washington 4, Boston 3 (1st).
Boston 9, Washington 3 (2d).
Cleveland 6, Chicago 4 (1st).
Cleveland 4, Chicago 1 (8 ins. darkness, 2d).

Games Today
Boston at New York, 3:15.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Line Trouble for Coach Davidson At West Point

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 1 (AP)—There'll be no Monk Meyer on the Army team that opens its season in Michie Stadium tomorrow against bear-loaded Clemson, from South Carolina.

Yet, despite the loss through graduation of the little cadet dynamo, it wasn't his backfield that was troubling Coach Gar Davidson today as he put the finishing touches to the army machine. It was, rather, the line.

Five of the seven forwards who started against navy a year ago left the Point with Meyer. Jim Mather, ranking 1936 sub and likeliest partner for Captain Jim Isbell at tackle, wrenched his knee in a recent practice game with N. Y. U., and was lost for a month. Brown, a good-looking reserve guard, was laid out by appendicitis.

That's not to say that there won't be seven Army line-men on the field tomorrow against Clemson, which itself boasts a 200-pound forward wall.

"There'll be seasoned performers in Isbell, at left tackle; Frank Hartline, at center, and Frank Kobes, at end.

The others—Blanchard, filling Mather's vacancy; Skaer and Little, the guards, and Sullivan, the other end—need to absorb experience in a hurry if the Soldiers-to-be are to pass the Clemson, Columbia and Yale tests without dipping their colors.

Handling Meyer's No. 3 back assignment is Oklahoma Jim Craig, bigger than Meyer, a better runner, good passer and kicker, and a youngster who, if he hadn't been forced into a second-string berth behind the "Monk," undoubtedly long since would have emerged as a star in his own right.

With him in the team "A" backfield are Jim Schwenck, the signal-caller; Woodrow Wilson, the blocker, and Art Frontczak, biggest fullback at the Point since Tom Kilday.

The army schedule (all games at West Point unless otherwise noted):

Oct. 2, Clemson; 9, Columbia; 16, Yale at New Haven; 23, Washington U. (St. Louis); 30, V. M. I. Nov. 6, Harvard at Cambridge; 13, Notre Dame at New York; 20, St. John's (Annapolis); 27, Navy at Philadelphia.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Columbus, O. — Dorv Roche, 215, California, pinned Bobby Bruns, 216, Chicago, 43:51.

Camden, N. J.—Chief Thunderbird, 215, British Columbia, won on foul from Cliff Olsen, 215, St. Paul, Minn., 24:34.

St. Louis — George Koverly, 220, Hollywood, threw Juan Humberto, 218, Texas, 37:15.

San Francisco — Joe Parelli, 175, San Francisco, defeated Al Szasz, 172, Hungary, two of three falls.

Kansas City, Kas.—Ivan Managoff, 225, San Francisco, defeated Bronko Valdez, 225, El Centro, Calif., straight falls.

Pitt Panther

—By Pap



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The 1937 Pittsburgh football machine is virtually the same one that rode roughshod over the Washington Huskies in the Rose Bowl. Three starters have been graduated, but Coach Jack Sutherland has fine replacements to plug the gaps. They have been playing as a unit since their sophomore year, and should be at their peak this fall.

As usual, Pittsburgh has a bruising schedule, so it behooves the boys to be on their toes. Pitt will face Notre Dame, Duquesne, Fordham, Wisconsin, Carnegie Tech, Nebraska, Penn State and Duke. A hardy group, indeed, but it is conceivable that the Panthers can stalk through this fall without tasting defeat. That is, of course, unless somebody catches the team off guard (remember Duquesne?).

Coach Sutherland has a flock of promising youngsters coming along. These replacements may prove just the tonic for a senior eleven which is inclined to feel that it knows enough tricks to get by without exertion. There is nothing like a

IN THE AIR—



OCTOBER 2

T. C. U. AT ARKANSAS	DRAKE AT NOTRE DAME
OREGON STATE AT CALIFORNIA	PURDUE AT OHIO STATE
N. Y. U. AT CARNEGIE TECH	RICE AT OKLAHOMA
COLGATE AT CORNELL	STANFORD AT OREGON
TEXAS AT L. S. U.	CENTENARY AT S. M. U.
TEXAS A. & M. AT MANHATTAN	AUBURN AT TULANE
MICHIGAN STATE AT MICHIGAN	CHICAGO AT VANDERBILT
MINNESOTA AT NEBRASKA	MARQUETTE AT WISCONSIN
IOWA STATE AT NORTHWESTERN	WASHINGTON AT U. S. C.
KANSAS STATE AT BOSTON COLLEGE	

Predictions on Grid Results This Saturday

New York, Oct. 1 (AP)—Sniping at this week's football slate from a comparatively safe position beneath the nearest desk:

Nebraska-Minnesota: It may be news when a Gopher nips a Cornhusker but Nebraska, strong as it can be on its home grounds at Lincoln, seems fated to be overpowered by Bernie Bierman's collection of Minnesota stalwarts including Uram, Christianson, Van Every, Gmitro and all the rest.

Nebraska will miss Cardwell and Francis, last year's aces. Minnesota.

Cornell-Colgate: This may turn out to be a "battle of whites" if a bad pun can get past the line scrimmage. Whit Baker appears to be just what the doctor ordered for Cornell. Whit Jaeger is Colgate's backfield sparkplug. The breaks may decide but we take Cornell.

Southern California-Washington: This one should prove, whether those Trojans really are

Church Court League Meeting

President Chet Baltz announced today that the Church Basketball League will hold its first meeting Monday night, October 4 at 8 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. All teams entering the league this season are advised to send representatives to the meeting. Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Boston—Max Marek, 186½, Chicago, stopped Dick Maloney, 172, Boston, (4).

Albany, Ga.—Ben Brown, 162, Atlanta, knocked out Summa Williams, 152, Chaitanoga, Tenn., (4).

Plainfield, N. J.—Buster Hardy, 146, Newark, knocked out Jim McNeil, 149, New York, (1).

outed as Southwest Conference contenders.

Army-Clemson: A tougher opener for the Cadets than had been expected. Army, but it will be close.

Skipping over the chalklines otherwise: Harvard over Springfield; Yale over Maine; Fordham over Franklin & Marshall; Dartmouth over Amherst; Syracuse over Clarkson; Holy Cross over Providence; Villanova over Penn Military; and Alabama over Sewanee.

SATURDAY IS LAST DAY!!!



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Sensational Values! Longwearing SCHOOL SHOES for Boys! WORK SHOES for MEN!

Built to stand rough wear! **REDUCED TO \$1.67 and \$1.87** **REDUCED TO \$1.87 and \$2.27**

MEN! YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE!

NEW STYLES REDUCED! Unbeatable values at this never-to-be-forgotten low price! Big selection! All popular types! Comfortable! Long wearing! See them tomorrow!

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BOWLING

In the opening matches of the Colonial Bowling League, Thursday night, Reuben Leventhal of the Wiltwyck platoon, shot a 268 high single.

Leventhal opened with a spare, rolled four strikes in succession and then on a 7-pin "tap" was robbed of a perfect hit. He struck to the tenth, filling with nine. "Rube" failed to hit the 600 series mark. His scores were 183, 145 and the high single, 268.

Colonial League

The scores:
MT. MARION INN (3)
 F. Greco 133 171-204
 L. Stokles 138 147-171
 C. Robinson 178 158-171
 J. Stokles 173 173-183-205
 H. Myers 180 204-268-252
 Totals 830 853 224-2527

B. W. S. ENGINEERS (4)
 M. Fraud 123 155-104-384
 R. St. Leger 167 162-150-469
 J. Mergent 109 150-152-411
 C. Flynn 121 133 254
 C. Bouton 131 152-133-416
 Van Steenburgh 162 162-162
 Totals 646 752 701-2199

WILTWYCK CLUB (3)
 J. Schimuk 177 184-152-513
 J. Wilson 180 178-258
 C. Tanno 147 140 287
 M. Feln 145 158-145-596
 H. Leventhal 153 158-145-596
 W. May 138 147-135-468
 Totals 838 910 796-2553

BULL MARKET (4)
 Huber 172 162-124-458
 Schultz 190 173-137-520
 Vordick 119 122-113-241
 Storms 124 155 401
 J. Abbott 154 160-201-515
 Schwab 128 147-274
 Totals 759 778 751-2388

Wakefield Pros To Play Jackets Sunday at 2:30

Sunday the local football season is scheduled to get under way with the Kingston Yellow Jackets playing the Wakefield Pros, starting at 2:30 o'clock.

Trainer Gus Steigerwald feels that his Kingston backfield is one of the most likely looking ball totting machines in a long time. In the backfield are Captain Mac Tiano, ex-high school star; Eddie Mianian, slippery broken field runner; Bill Thomas and Lou Glenn, also products of the Maroon and White brigade.

With a fairly powerful forward wall, and this combination of backs," said Steigerwald, "the Yellow Jackets should have a big season."

Wakefield is rated as a strong test for the Jackets in their opener, with a heavy line and a fleet backfield.

The probable starting lineups:
LE—Bill VanDerzee
LT—Ed Cherney
LG—Tibor Tomshaw
C—Lou Glenn
RG—Jim Steigerwald
RT—Jim Tiano
RE—Ken Laubach
QB—Ed Mianian
LB—Capt. Tiano
RHB—Ed Burgevin
FB—Bill Thomas
Spinel
 Kingston reserves will be "Had" DeGraff, Lou Straley, "Stonewall" Jackson and Ray Whitley.

Hubbell Pitches Pennant Clincher



Carl Hubbell, star Giant hurler, southpawed the Terrymen to their second consecutive pennant when he held the Phillies to five hits, the New Yorkers winning 5-1. Here he happy Hubbell is shown in the clubhouse at Philadelphia kissing the baseball he pitched to win.

Cornell-Colgate Features Upstate Football Slate

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 1 (AP)—It may not be decided until later, but tomorrow's Cornell-Colgate game looks like upstate New York's payoff grid classic.

Meeting for the first time in several years—exclusive of a 1935 spring practice which Cornell won, both teams later will face Syracuse in the first revival of the section's major round robin series since 1900.

From the showing against Penn State last Saturday when a final minute scoring surge brought a 26 to 19 victory for the big Red, Cornell ruled a slight favorite to upset Andy Kerr's Red Raiders.

Coach Carl Snively, who uncovered a flashy sophomore back in Whit Baker, again will have the services of Ted Hughes, captain and hard-working Cornell center, who did not play last week. Kerr's Colgate team is composed largely of veterans from last season.

While players of both elevens were to spend quiet evenings to night, Coach Oleson's Syracuse elevens will have its first public showing, facing Clarkson under the lights of Archbold Stadium in Syracuse.

The game is a resumption of night football, three after five years and will mark Oleson's debut as Syracuse football coach. He has been teaching his squad the Minnesota Powerhouse style of play and will display it against the Engineers.

Four upstate small college elevens will play opening games tomorrow afternoon, two of them at home and two out of state. Hamilton opens against Trinity at Clinton and R. P. I. will entertain Vermont in Troy.

Birdseye View Of Sports Events

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Oct. 1 (AP)—Author Bernie Bierman says in his new book that football does as much for a guy in an educational way as music, math and literature. . . . What was that, professor? . . . Jackie Wilson, St. Louis feather, is renewing his offer of 1,000 potatoes, cold cash, for anyone who can get Henry Armstrong into the ring with him. . . . Charlie Bachman, Michigan State coach, now has a weekly football broadcast.

A London paper sent an agent here to contract for the life story of Mike Jacobs. Nat Fleischer, editor of "The Ring," drew the assignment which will pay him 2,500 smackers.

Pete Sarron is due from South Africa Tuesday to begin training for Henry Armstrong. . . . Doc Bagley, who used to train Gene Tunney, went down to Philadelphia the other night to second a fighter and somebody stole his overcoat out of the dressing room. . . . Doc was due in Portland, Me., the next day. . . . B-F-R-R. . . . The eleven players of the soccer team at Rensselaer Poly come from as many different countries. . . . Roy Sherris sports editor of the Troy (N. Y.) Times-Record, is in town trying to get Troy a berth in the New York-Penn League.

Marcel Thil has agreed to go to San Francisco later in the winter to fight Young Corbett under Bobby Evans' banner. . . . Bob Olin's loss to Leroy Haines in Philly the other night will cost him that shot with Alberto Lovell in the Hippodrome. . . . Primo Carnera must be broke again. . . . He's signed to fight a character named Jimmy Vuole in Paris October 28. . . . You'd be surprised at the number of smart baseball men who are shifting to the Giants. . . . They point out the Yanks have had tough sailing with southpaws this season and the Giants have two of the best of the same.

Judge Landis paid a swell tribute to Christy Mathewson on the air yesterday. . . . Recommended: Stanley Frank's baseball piece in this week's S. E. P. . . . A Minnesota flicker house named "The Minnesota" featured a football short with a big name band playing about every college song in the country except the U. of Minnesota's. . . . Ouch! . . . Guy with the big jaw saw Casey Stengel. . . . He drew down \$15,000 from the Dodgers this year while watching the club finish no better than last season.

Away last spring Bill Terry predicted Cliff Melton would pitch the Giants to the pennant and the North Carolina mountaineer did just that. . . . Down at Mississippi State the other day, Coach Ralph Sasse yelled at a back: "Drive low, Bob; you're carrying the ball, not the colors!" . . . The back proceeded to drive low. . . . Col. Ruppert looks for plenty of headaches getting Joe DiMaggio, Lefty Gomez and Charlie Ruffing in the gold next season. . . . Giants are in a bad way. . . . Not only is Bill Terry laid up, but Larryngitis had reduced the sales talk of Dick Bartell, the only real holler guy on the club, to a mere whisper.

Two dependents of deceased veterans of the War of 1812 were still receiving pensions in 1936.

First K. H. S. Grid Champions



KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

The Team of 1915.
 Front row, left to right: Lew Campbell, sub.; John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., mascot; Jerome Cashin, mascot; John Joyce, right end.
 Second row: Harold Bernstein, left guard; Andrew McAuley, right guard; Arthur Hallinan, center; Watson Wheeler, fullback, (captain); Raymond Terwilliger, left halfback; William Riskey, sub.; Stanley Gregory, quarterback.
 Third row: John Palisi, left tackle; Willett Peleman, right halfback; Coach Shumaker; Charles Sibley, manager; Harold Johnson, sub.; Lockwood, sub.; and Kenneth Sullivan, sub.

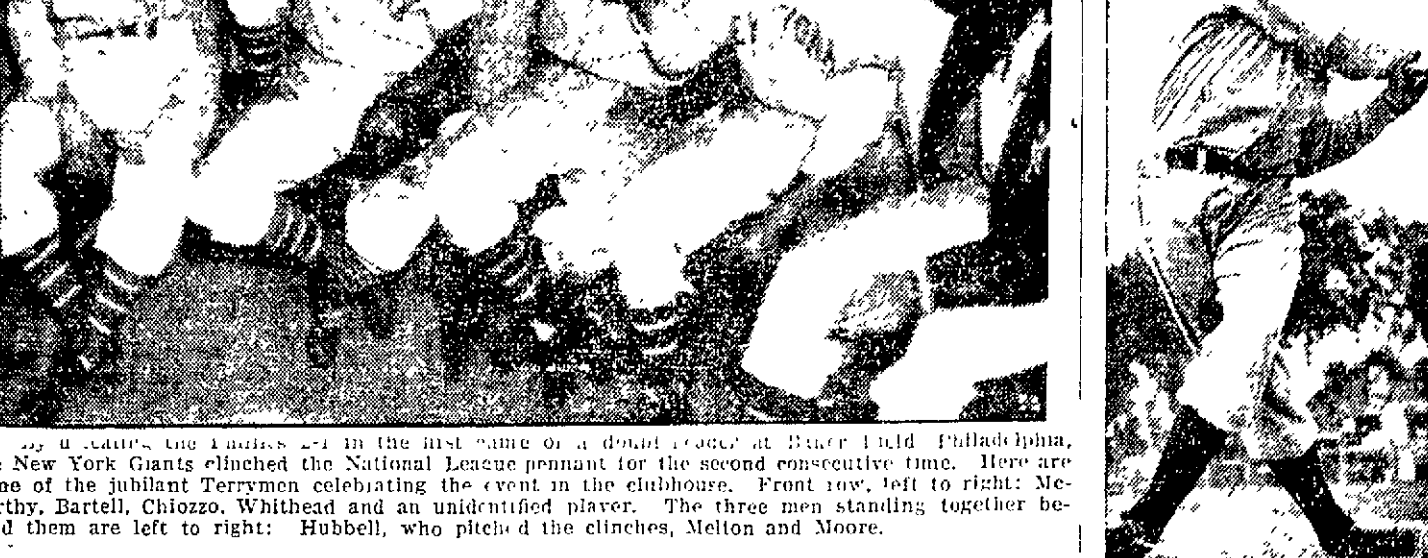
The Record.
 The Freeman files reveal a glowing record of this Kingston High School football championship team of 1915. It went undefeated, scoring 279 points against opposition elevens that were able to compile only 25 points.

This first grid varsity of the Kingston school, after the unit, sub.; Aubrey Arnt, sub.; Lou Silverman, sub.; Lockwood, sub.; and Kenneth Sullivan, sub.

then trampled Mechanville High School which held the championship of northeastern New York state, thereby laying claim to all football honors from Utica to Yonkers.

Some of the scores by which the champs won, and the teams they defeated were: Middletown, 12-7 and 35-0; Poughkeepsie, 14-0; Albany, 7-5; Troy, 31-0; Newburgh, 21-0; and Mechanville, northeastern championship team, 53-0.

GIANTS CELEBRATE CLINCHING OF PENNANT



The New York Giants clinched their second National League pennant by taking the first game of a double header from the Philadelphia Phillies, 2 to 1, at Philadelphia. Here Dick Bartell, brilliant Giant shortstop, is shown sliding into home with the first Giant run of the game. He scored on McCarthy's fly to center. Bill Atwood, Phillies catcher, is after the ball. Carl Hubbell gained the honor of pitching the game that won the flag.

BARTELL SCORES AS GIANTS CLINCH PENNANT



The New York Giants clinched their second National League pennant by taking the first game of a double header from the Philadelphia Phillies, 2 to 1, at Philadelphia. Here Dick Bartell, brilliant Giant shortstop, is shown sliding into home with the first Giant run of the game. He scored on McCarthy's fly to center. Bill Atwood, Phillies catcher, is after the ball. Carl Hubbell gained the honor of pitching the game that won the flag.

YESTERDAY'S STARS
 (By The Associated Press)
 Frank Demaree, Cubs—Hit two doubles, drove in three runs in 4-1 win over Reds.
 Wes Ferrell, Senators, and Jack Wilson, Red Sox—Ferrell fanned seven, allowed seven hits and won opener 4-3; Wilson's eight-hit, five-strikeout flinging took nightcap 9-3.
 Carl Hubbell, Giants, and Pete Sivess, Phillies—Hubbell pitched five-hitter, fanning nine, to take opener, 2-1; Sivess won nightcap 3-2, allowing eight hits.
 Jules Solters, Johnny Allen and Bob Feller, Indians—Solters hit triple, single in opener and homer in nightcap, driving in three runs in each game; Allen pitched seven-hitter for 6-4 win over White Sox in opener; Feller fanned 11, gave seven hits and won nightcap 4-1.
 Russ Batters, Pirates—Whipped Cardinals 4-2 with nine hits.
 Vince DiMaggio and Ray Mueller, Bees—DiMaggio drove in three runs in opener; Mueller's homer won nightcap as Dodgers dropped doubleheader 5-2 and 1-0.

Coolerator Team Boomed Business, Says Ed Shultis

Speaking at a banquet he gave Thursday evening in the Hotel Stayvesant for his Coolerator softball team, Edgar T. Shultis of the Binnewater Ice Company credited the athletes with doing a good job in the advertising line.

"You boys kept the name of Coolerator before the public in a big way," said Mr. Shultis, "and I feel that it was due largely to your publicizing of the name that we sold two and a half cars of Coolerators. The ice business was better than ever, too."

Mr. Shultis assured the club he would back it again next season, concluding with, "I've never seen a better collection of sportsmen on or off the diamond, and I feel proud of the representation you gave Coolerator."

"I'm sure you would have won the championship in that playoff, if you had been in the same form that helped you through the first half successfully. Next year maybe we can win the pennant."

Captain Harold Johnson praised the Coolerators for their fine spirit and teamwork during the season, and said, "I am sure we'll all be pleased to play for Mr. Shultis again next summer."

"Cowboy" Every, toastmaster, presented both speakers.

Maybe if we revived highway toll rates, there wouldn't be such a traffic toll.

The total compensation paid injured workers is about \$240,000,000 a year in the United States.

MEN'S CLOTHING
 Young Men's Sport Suits \$15
 Men's Wool Suits \$15, \$16.50
 Topcoats, (all wool) \$15, \$16.50
 Goodimate Suits \$26.50, \$28.50
 Suits made to measure \$29.50
 All Wool Worsted Pants \$4.98
 Young Men's Sport Pants \$2.98
 Sport Mackinaws \$4.98
 Winter Overcoats \$15.00
 Winter Overcoats \$22.50
 Fleece Overcoats \$35.00
 We Rent Tuxedo Suits
 WALT OSTRANDER
 Head of Wall St. Kingston.

EDWARD T. MCGILL
Fuel Oils
 Distributor of
GULF FURNACE OILS FOR HEAT
 The World's Finest and Cleanest
Just Phone 219

GRAND OPENING OF
BEN'S HOTEL AND GRILL
 (Formerly Esopus Inn) ROUTE 2W — ESOPUS, N. Y.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2
 Featuring **JULES TELLIER** and his ORCHESTRA.
 A Good time Assured All. Favors and Nolemakers.
FRANKIE PARNELEE. PHONE ESOPUS 30.

SALES HOOVER SERVICE
CLEANERS
SAM BERNSTEIN & CO.
 ON WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
 NOW SHOWING NEW MODELS
Fall Suits and Topcoats
SUITS \$22.50
TOPCOATS \$16.50
CRAVENETTED COATS \$9.98
MACKINAWS \$6.98
WOOL JACKETS \$4.98
SUEDE JACKETS \$6.98
CORDEUOX SLACKS \$2.98
NEW FALL HATS \$2.98 - \$3.98
CREW NECK SHAKER SWEATERS \$2.98
SUNDIAL SHOES \$3.45 - \$5.00
WORK CLOTHES
Blanket Lined OVERALL JACKETS \$2.98
DUNGAREES \$1.00
FLANNEL SHIRTS \$1.00
WORK PANTS \$1.00 to \$2.98
OVERALLS
 Sweet-Orr and Wearwell Brand

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Variety Shower

On Thursday evening Miss Mary Horton entertained Miss Margarette Randegger, Miss Alva Elston and Miss Ruth Kellerman at a delicious chicken dinner after which they attended the uptown window unveiling. Later they returned to the home of Miss Ruth Kellerman where, upon being ushered in to the living room, Miss Alva Elston was very much surprised to find she was the guest of honor at a variety shower given in honor of her marriage to Philip E. Kearney on Saturday, October 2. A very pretty pink and blue umbrella was suspended from the ceiling from which matching ribbons were attached to the various gifts. A very pleasant evening was spent and after partaking of delicious refreshments all departed wishing Miss Elston a long and happy married life. Among those present were Ruth McCausland, Phyllis Kellerman, Mary Horton, Margarette Randegger, Ruth Kellerman, Anita Lund, Carol and Alva Elston, Mrs. Kenneth Phillips, Mrs. Nelson Lund, Mrs. Laura Englebrath, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kellerman and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Elston.

Wedding Date Set

The wedding of Miss Eleanor Stewart, of Mr. Vernon, to Addison Dick, of Wallkill, will be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Stewart, on Saturday, October 9, at 5:30 o'clock. Mr. Crowell is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crowell, of Wallkill, and is a member of the firm of James B. Crowell, of Wallkill. He is also a nephew of Grant S. Dick, of 43 West O'Reilly street.

Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Young, of Ruby, announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathleen T. to Dennis F. O'Regan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Regan, of the Bronx. The marriage took place in the Church of St. Jean the Baptist, New York city, on September 18.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Tancredi, of 185 Albany avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Tancredi, to J. Harry Lewis of Washington, D. C. Miss Tancredi was graduated from the Academy of Mount Saint Vincent, Riverdale, N. Y. Mr. Lewis attended Catholic University in Washington, D. C.

Victory Ball Meeting

Commander Harry L. Kirchner of Kingston Post American Legion announces that the first meeting of the Victory Ball committee will be held Tuesday evening, October 5, in the Memorial Building. Plans will be formulated to make this year's ball the best of the many held by the local Post. The ball will be held as usual on Armistice Night, November 11.

Among those attending the New York State convention of nurses at Lake Placid this week is Miss Gladys Castor of 31 Green street, president of the Kingston Hospital Alumni Association and Miss Haulenbeck of 152 Main street, vice-president of the association. As representatives from the Benedictine Hospital are Sisters Callista and Austin.

Stop Meet and Eat Hotel Stuyvesant

BEST FACILITIES FOR BANQUETS AND PARTIES
Direction Hamilton Laurie

Wiltwyck Ladies End Season

Kingston's golf season was brought to a close on Wednesday with the last Ladies' Day at the Wiltwyck Golf Club. The Twelfthskill Club closed its season last week. Attending the guest day and afternoon of bridge at Wiltwyck were Mrs. Alva Staples, Mrs. William Finch, Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. Edwin Tongue, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Ernest LeFevre, Mrs. Raymond LeFevre, Miss Nellie Davenport, Mrs. Odell Black, Mrs. Edward Walz, Mrs. N. B. Gross, Miss Bertha Hall, Mrs. Harry Green, Mrs. Van Dyke Barten, Mrs. James Andretta, Mrs. Isaac Trowbridge, Mrs. Ralph Gennings, and Mrs. David Terry.

Social Party

The American Mechanics will hold a social party in their rooms 14 Henry street Friday evening, October 1, at 8:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

Card Club Holds Luncheon

Members of the Thursday Card Club held a luncheon yesterday at the Governor Clinton Hotel after which they spent the afternoon in playing bridge. Those attending were Mrs. Matthew Herzog, Mrs. Robin Stelle, Mrs. Harry LeFevre, Mrs. Silas LeFevre, Mrs. William Newkirk, Mrs. Frederick Hall, Mrs. Arthur Carr, Mrs. George Hines, Mrs. William Van Erten, Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. George Colten and Miss Anne O'Neill.

Guests At Luncheon

Wednesday afternoon several members of the Ulster Garden Club were luncheon guests of Mrs. Francis J. Higginson of Cold Brook. In the afternoon Mrs. Higginson entertained members of the Philipstown Garden Club. Those attending from Kingston were Mrs. William A. Warren, Mrs. George Washburn, Mrs. Everett Fowler, and Mrs. Gerard Betz.

Attended D.A.R. Card Party

Among those from Kingston who attended the annual card party Tuesday evening in Saugerties held at the home of Miss Margaret Rising under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution were Miss Helen Westbrook, Mrs. Carlton S. Preston, Mrs. J. Harcourt Pratt, Mrs. Hermon A. Kelley and Mrs. Everett Fowler.

The birthday of E. Spencer of Washington avenue was celebrated by a gathering of friends at his home last Tuesday, when a midnight supper, featured by a large birthday cake, was enjoyed. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. Dederick of Yonkers, James Spencer of Saugerties, his brother, Mrs. William Dunnagan of Buffalo, his sister.

Charles Benjamin, who spent his vacation with his parents at 22 Hoffman street, has returned to White Plains.

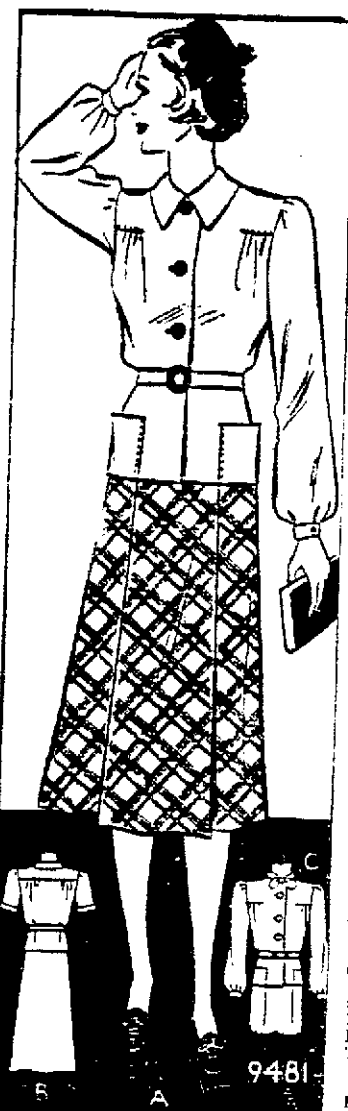
Mr. and Mrs. George Pratt of Highland were hosts Wednesday evening at a supper and bridge at their home. Their guests from Kingston included Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Fassett, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Holcomb, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Rakov, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gregory, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hillebrand.

HOFFMAN BUYS RARE

PAN-AMERICAN INVERT

On one of his buying trips to New York city to replenish his stock James H. Hoffman purchased the rare 1c Pan-American with the center inverted. This error in printing was due to the fact that the stamp was printed in two colors, when the sheet was put in the press the second time it was accidentally turned around which would make the center inverted. This stamp will be shown to anyone who cares to see it.

JUNIORS! YOU CAN EASILY MAKE THIS MARIAN MARTIN TWO-PIECER



It's always a happy occasion when Mother and daughter agree—and both will be unanimous in their approval of this Junior two-piece! Mother knows how easy it is to make with its yoke back, and with the blouse slashed and gathered in front of bodice. Daughter is partial to it because she can save her allowance with a change of blouse and skirt. Do note the clever choice of youthful collar or slim tie-and-neckline. Making this "winner" is really a pleasure for but a few yards of contrasting crepe and Jersey, wool and tweed or the fabric of your choice are required. The Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart illustrates each step.

Pattern 9481 may be ordered only in Junior and misses' sizes 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24. Size 14 blouse requires 2 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric; skirt requires 1 1/2 yards 54 inch contrast.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Just Out: MARIAN MARTIN FALL AND WINTER PATTERN BOOK. Get it now and see what fashion-magic it will achieve easily, quickly, and on the most limited of budgets! Each simple pattern points the way to clever clothes economy. Glamour for parties, chic for everyday. Every member of the family will welcome this teaching, practical guide to fashion! Learn "what's new" in fabrics, gowns, accessories! Order your copy now! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTY CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 222 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

A Fall Day Breakfast Menu

Scrambled Eggs And Sausages
Sour Milk Muffins
Butter
Coffee

Luncheon Menu

Cream of Asparagus Soup
Cheese Casserole
Spiced Cookies
Tea

Dinner Menu

Corn Pudding
Baked Meat Loaf
Buttered Celery
Vegetable Salad
Baked Peas
Coffee

Sour Milk Muffins

(Makes 9)

1 cup flour
1 cup Graham
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup granulated sugar

Mix ingredients and beat together for one minute. Half-fill greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve hot with butter. For variety add half a cup of washed drained blueberries to the batter just before it is placed in the baking pans.

Corn Pudding

2 cups corn
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup milk

Mix ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake one hour in slow oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

Baked Peas

6 peas
1 cup orange
1/2 cup brown
1/2 cup brown
1/2 cup brown

Cut peas in halves. Peel and discard cores. Mix rest of ingredients and boil one minute. Pour over peas arranged in shallow pan. Bake 30 minutes in slow oven. Taste several times.

Reports from all over show that fairs are making money. Undoubtedly this country could have abounding prosperity from everybody going to everybody else's fairs.

BEARSVILLE.

Bearsville, Sept. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Shultis left on Monday for Princeton, after spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Shultis.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Peck spent Sunday with relatives in Shandaken.

Several boarders are at Mrs. Charles Lasher's on the Bearsville road.

Miss Anna Whitbeck, teacher of the Bearsville school, is boarding with Mrs. Shaffer Vredenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Hare and Frank Shultis spent Sunday in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Clarence Short has returned home after spending a few days in Kingston.

Henry Hout, who has been ill, is slowly recovering.

Mrs. Lewis Reynolds and Mrs. Foster Shultis called on Mrs. Kaj Klitgaard and son, Wallace, on Sunday.

Miss Jean Elwyn left on Sunday for Smith College in Massachusetts, where she will start the freshman year.

Mrs. Zeila Lasher was a caller on Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Hare one afternoon this week.

Miss Edna Shultis spent one day last week in New York city on business.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Shultis on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Woodworth, Mrs. Stanley Davenport, Miss Isabel Woodworth and Mrs. Elbert Van Keuren of Kingston.

Mrs. Agnes Simmons spent Thursday afternoon and evening with Mrs. B. A. Cunningham.

Mrs. Grant Lane had callers on Wednesday.

Fred Harms of the Bearsville store, spent the week-end in Newburgh, resuming his duties at the store on Tuesday.

Dr. Eugene is expected home from the Orient some time in October.

George Ronk called at the home of Frank Shultis on Saturday.

Turkey Supper

A turkey supper will be held under the auspices of the Mer's Club of the Wurtz Street Baptist Church, Tuesday evening, October 19, at 6 o'clock. A fine menu has been prepared.

The pumpkins are reported in fine shape to welcome the early frosts.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Debutante Dancing Dress

Here is a smart dance frock for the debutante or college girl. It is designed of rich red-velvet velvet with the season's favorite slim corded waist. An orchid shoulder cluster and white kid gloves piped in silver are worn with it.

Home Institute

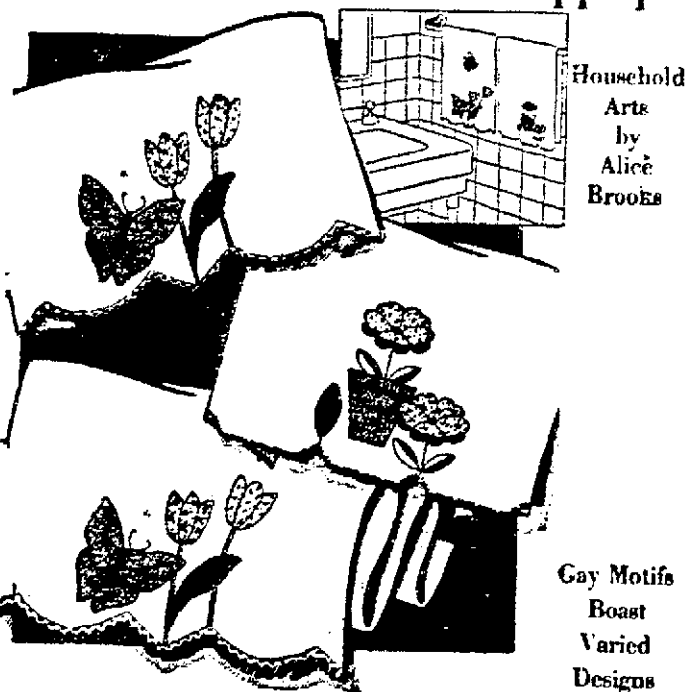
SHINE AT PARTIES WITH SPARKLING TOASTS AND JOKES



Don't Be Tongue-tied If He Toasts You

Would you like to be the girl who's asked places because "she's such fun—she gives sparkle to a party"? If you can give a witty toast at the right time you'll be that fascinating she. Suppose your dinner-date toasts you like this: "Here's to one I'm thinking of." Here's to one Who's thinking of me—I hope. Here's to you." You tense but please with: "Here's a silent token Of more than can be spoken." Or is it hands across the table with you too? And he says: "Here's to a girl that's pretty and sweet." Here's to a girl that's true: Here's to the girl that's got my heart— In other words, here's to you! Reply archly with: "You tell me that I have your heart And that is very strange. It can't be robbery, of course When it's a fair exchange."

For Radiant Linens Choose Applique



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Gay Motifs Boast Varied Designs

PATTERN 5808

Capturing summer on your linens is no difficulty when the flowers are interpreted in applique—simple patches that have easy-to-turn edges and are a good size to handle. A splendid chance to budget your Xmas gifts—here are at least two impressive gifts in one. Make two pairs of towels or pillow cases or two scarfs. To top it off you can use odds and ends for the patches. The rest of the embroidery is mainly outline stitch. In pattern 5808 you will find a transfer pattern of two motifs 6 x 6 1/2 inches, two motifs 6 x 5 1/2 inches and the patterns for the applique patches; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Skin of "Human Slate"

Is Sensitive to Writing

Camden, N. J.—Stephen Kucinski, twenty-four years old, doesn't have to "write it on the cuff"—he uses his skin.

Physicians say that Kucinski suffers from dermatography. Words written on his flesh with a heavy pointed instrument remain legible for several minutes.

The Sons of '76 In the middle of the last century the organization known as the Sons of '76 was one of a number of secret societies which was merged in the

Know-Nothing order or party along with the Order of American Mechanics, American Protestant association, Order of the Sons of America and other similar orders. Its decided characteristics were nationalism. When asked as to the objects of this society members replied "I know nothing about them," hence the name Know Nothings.

NIGHT COUGHS
due to colds... checked without "dosing".
VICKS
VAPORUB
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

THE UP-TO-DATE CO.

303 Wall St., Kingston

Furred Coats

\$39.75 to \$169.75

Luxuriously Furred, Fine Nubby and Haircloth Fabrics, superbly tailored, fitted or boxy swagger Models.

Sizes — Misses', Women's and Half Sizes.

The UP-TO-DATE CO. KINGSTON

OCTOBER SELLING

OF FINE

Fur Coats

PRICES

\$99.50 to \$395.00

You'll be sure to find the Coat you want in this selection that includes the most wanted furs.

The UP-TO-DATE CO. KINGSTON

TAILORED SUITS

\$19.75

Brown - Navy and Rust

Sizes 12 to 20

The UP-TO-DATE CO. KINGSTON

SMART

HAND BAGS

\$2.00 to \$7.95

BLOUSES

\$3.00 to \$6.75

GOLD STRIPE

SILK STOCKINGS

79c to \$1.35

ACCESSORY SHOP STREET FLOOR

The UP-TO-DATE CO. KINGSTON

Furred Ensembles

\$25.00 to \$99.50

Sizes 14 to 20

THE UP-TO-DATE CO. KINGSTON

ELABORATELY DETAILED

Fall Dresses

\$12.75 to \$25.00

Fine Dressmaker Details to Express the New Mode of Elegance. Intricate Shirrings and Beautiful Bead Work.

SIZES MISSES', WOMEN'S AND HALF SIZES

"This Is Our Hour--"

"We can't undo it by saying how wrong it is... let's, instead, make it so beautiful that we'll always remember it—beauty." It was as though Richard had hypnotized Nina. It was a misty, delicious dream... It was heaven on earth.

A tense scene from a love story of rare charm and exquisite feeling.

Two's Company

By MARGARET GUION HERZOG

STARTS OCTOBER 4 IN THIS PAPER

